

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

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FOIL ILLINOIS LYNCHERS

MAYOR 'DARED,' BOARD DEFIED BY MISS HALEY

Head of Teachers' Federation
Lambastes Rothmann
at Labor Meeting.

TRUSTEES LUNKHEADS.

Mayor William Hale Thompson was

head of education was defied and

the members classified as "lunk-

heads." William Rothmann was ex-

cluded of which was included by Miss

Haley, business agent of the Chi-

cago Teachers' federation, in her ad-

dress at the teachers' hall, 175 West

Washington street, yesterday.

Last Monday evening at 6 o'clock Miss

Haley left Chicago to pass her vacation

at Wisconsin. Less than two hours later

she returned to the city and found

that the board of education had

adopted a measure, the effect of

which would strip the Teachers' fed-

eration of its right to elect a com-

mittee to make any recommendation

to the board of education.

Miss Haley returned to the city

three days ago. She remained silent

as to the general public was concerned.

She held many conferences with labor

add friends of the federation, but

did not make any comment on the

issue of her campaign.

She broke her silence. Much

of her attention she devoted to William

Rothmann, whom she holds responsible

for the latest attack on the federation, in

which she has been the leading figure for

more than a decade.

Records in the city hall she pro-

duced the story of the pension

which was told by the Morrison investi-

gation, who questioned the disappearance

of the interest on the fund, and then she

showed that Mr. Rothmann was head of

the pension board when that interest dis-

appeared.

She respects to Larson.

Miss E. Larson, secretary of the board

of education, also received notice. Mr.

Rothmann, Miss Haley declared, had en-

deavored to get her support for a land tax

measure. Miss Haley also said her

opponent to the Baldwin senate education

committee.

"I do not like to indulge in personal

attacks," declared Miss Haley, "but this is a

question of right and wrong, and I am

going to fight it to the end. I am before the

board of education."

She interrupted herself,

saying, "some of them—no, most of

them."

"I shall therefore," she continued,

"I shall find it necessary to mention

names. Let me say right now, however,

that the charges which I make are not

German Forces Are Smashing On Into Czar's Land

Find Resistance in Cour-
land; Aim to Drive
Russ from Galicia.

PRESS SLAVS HARD

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Germans are
still pressing their offensive in Russia
and there is absolutely no indication
to date of any intention on their part to
stop. The German official statement,
published at Berlin today, speaks of ad-
vances of varying importance on the en-
tire line south of Kovno.

Perhaps the most important of these is
that made by the army group under Prince
Leopold of Bavaria. These troops are
now marching through the Bielowie for-
est, well to the east of the Brest Litovsk
and Bielowie railway, and on the out-
skirts of the forest one wing of the army
is nearing Scherschow, thirty miles
east of the railway, and sixty miles north-
east of Brest Litovsk.

Mackensen Pounds Ahead.
Further south the armies under Field
Marshal von Mackensen are meeting with
only little resistance, according to the
German war office, and are advancing
apparently even into the swampy region
which is so extensive in the district lying
south of the Pripiet.

It had been expected here that the great
Bielowie forest and the Pripiet marshes
would serve as a natural barrier against
the German advance, behind which the
Russians might take shelter.
Such, however, does not seem from the
wording of the official statement today
to be the case.

Berlin War Report.

The Berlin statement follows:
"Army group of Field Marshal von
Hindenburg—Southeast of Kovno the
stubborn resistance of the enemy has
been broken. Our troops are pursuing
the retreating Russians. The wooded
region east of Augustowo has been
crossed. Further south, in our pursuit
of the enemy, we reached Dombrowa
and Grodek, and the sector east of the
city of Narew."

"The army group of Prince Leopold—
Forces are advancing through the Bio-
lowie forest in pursuit of the enemy, and
have nearly come up with his right wing
near Scherschow."

"Army group of Field Marshal von
Mackensen—After rearguard fighting the
Russians were pressed back as far as the
Kodubno line on the Pripiet. The troops
collaborating with us from south
troops in the marshy region have pursued
the enemy and almost reached Kobrin."
"Southeastern theater of war—The
Austro-German troops, which defeated
the enemy, have driven him back across
the Poleszany-Konuchy-Kozowa line
and behind the Koropets sector."

German Report on Campaign.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 29.—The
Austro-German troops have broken the
Russian line along the Zlota Lipsa river
in East Galicia, the Tzoutens resuming
activity on a section have been merely
or a long time they have been merely
holding their positions.

The Russian left flank, which hitherto
has been unaffected by the general
defeat, now apparently is shaken and
involved in the general retirement.

This development, together with the
sharp advance by the Austrians north-
east of Kovel, is believed here to indi-
cate the opening of a campaign against
the fortress triangle formed by the
strongholds of Lutsk, Dubno, and Rovno,
erected as a bar to access to southern
Russia.

Russ Losing Galician Grip.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Aug. 29.—

The Russian hold on the last part of

Galicia seems to have been completely

broken by the Austro-German offensive

in this region Friday. The war

office tonight reports that the Russian

army on a front of 154 miles has broken

down, that the Russians are in retreat,

and that during the first two days' fight-

ing of the new campaign 10,000 prisoners

were taken.

The new attack is over a front reaching

from Windisch-Wolfsky, a few miles

north of the Galician border in Russia,

to a point some 100 miles south in the

vicinity of Brestany.

HYMN WRITER STRICKEN ILL.

Mrs. Annie Sherwood Hawks, Au-

'L' AMUSEMENT TRAINS CRASH; HUNDRED HURT

White City and Forest
Park Visitors Caught
in Two Accidents.

WOMEN IN A PANIC.

Nearly 100 persons returning from
amusement parks were injured last night
in two "L" train collisions.

A "dummy" train speeding west in
Sixty-first street to turn in at the Sixty-
first street terminal for the night ripped
into the rear of an Evanston express
crowded with men and women returning
from a dance at White City just as it
was pulling out of the South Park avenue
station.

More than twenty were injured and six
were taken to St. Bernard's and the
Washington Park hospital.

Packed Trains Crash.

In Oak Park a Metropolitan train,
packed to the platforms with Forest
Park crowds, crashed into the rear end
of an Aurora, Elgin & Chicago train
which had stopped a short distance east
of East avenue. More than fifty persons
were injured by the impact or in the
panic which ensued.

The south side accident happened shortly
after midnight. Motorman English
was unable to explain why he failed to
stop when he saw the train ahead of him.

The express had just started. The aisles
were packed. The train of empty cars
crashed into the rear coach with such
force that the rear half of the car was
demolished. That the train had already
picked up its momentum averted a more
serious accident. As it was, about twenty-
five were cut and bruised. A number
of women fainted.

Doctors to the Rescue.

Ambulances from the Woodlawn and
Hyde Park stations hurried to the scene
and assisted in taking the wounded to
the hospitals. The injuries of a number
of persons were dressed in nearby drug
stores or physicians' offices and they were
then taken home in taxicabs.

The wreck occurred around the curve
from the Sixty-first street terminal and
persons there turned off the power to
prevent any of the injured or frightened
from coming in contact with the third
rail current.

The Oak Park Accident.

The Oak Park collision came as a result
of the stopping of an Elgin Interurban
train. An eastbound L train had met
with an accident just ahead of it. Mem-
bers of the crew failed to run back to
give the flag to the following Metropolitan
train and the view of the track was
partly obscured to the motorman of the
L train by the rainy mist on the windows.

The trains came together with such
force that they were telescoped four feet.
F. H. Sherman of 5327 West Congress
street narrowly escaped death. He was
imprisoned in his cab and firemen had to
chop their way to him before he was lib-
erated. His legs were badly crushed by
broken timbers.

The Metropolitan train was crowded
with Sunday holiday pleasure seekers
returning from Forest Park. A large
number were standing in the aisles. The
interurban train carried about 100 pas-
sengers.

Women and children in the rear train
became panic stricken and forced their
way the broken windows and fell upon
the tracks. That no fatalities resulted
is probably due to the fact that a large
section of the third rail was torn up,
shutting off the current and throwing both
trains in darkness.

Dosen Doctors Called.

Lieut. Peter Ripke of the Oak Park po-
lice force and ten policemen hurried to
the scene and assisted in carrying the
injured into the fire house in Harrison
street, less than a block away. A dozen
physicians from Oak Park and Forest
Park volunteered their services in dress-
ing the wounds of the injured.

Only one woman was injured seriously
enough to be taken to a hospital. She is
Miss Kathryn Hennings of 4727 West Mon-
roe street.

The Metropolitan train almost toppled
over. Conductor Edward F. Shea said
he tried to calm the passengers, but that
they knocked him over and he had diffi-
culty in saving himself from being tramp-
led under foot. W. Tamlyn was the
conductor on the interurban train.

PRINCESS IN CHICAGO.



PRINCESS KAIULANI OF HAWAII

LIST OF INJURED IN "L" WRECKS.

SOUTH SIDE VICTIMS.
Mrs. Ida Wolinsky of 1320 South
Kedzie avenue; taken to the Wash-
ington Park hospital.

Anton Peterson of 2711 West North
avenue; Washington Park hospital.

John Bynon of 3159 South Canal
street; Washington Park hospital.

George Kelly of 4328 Indiana ave-
nue, conductor on the express; Wash-
ington Park hospital.

Thomas Turek of 3143 Normal ave-
nue; Washington Park hospital.

Barney Rush of 7514 Coles avenue;
St. Bernard's hospital.

B. W. Goldman of 2023 West Twelfth
street; taken home.

Miss Cora Unescher of 124 East
Forty-third street; St. Bernard's hos-
pital.

Theodore Theodore of 333 East
Fifty-first street; the Washington
Park hospital.

OAK PARK VICTIMS.

MRS. T. H. HOFFMAN, 5023 Drexel bou-
levard.

MISS FRIEDA BERGER, 8810 West North
avenue.

MISS REBECCA KRONGRAD, 2719 Pote-
mac avenue.

MRS. JOHN SCHMALBAUM, 1118 North
Spaulding avenue.

JOHN SCHMALBAUM, same address.

MISS LOUISE MACK, 856 West Seventy-
third street.

EDWARD SCHMIDT, 2921 Archer avenue.

MRS. EDWARD SCHMIDT, same address.

CHARLES YOUNG, address unknown.

MISS CLARA ZIRZOU, 2044 West Madison
street.

EDITH STERN, 1437 Elburn avenue.

MISS M. N. WILLIAMS, 238 North Lexing-
ton street.

MRS. F. BROWN, 1994 West Madison street.

MISS ELIZABETH ROBERTS, 1830 North
Halsted street.

MRS. P. HOUQUAN, 4606 Gladys street.

LUCILLE CAVANAUGH, 220 West Huron
street.

JOHN OLSON of Wheaton, Ill.

JULIUS GUALANO, 5 year old son of At-
torney Alberto Gualano of 4126 Cornelia avenue.

GEORGE JANDERCK, 1614 Throop street.

G. SCHILLER, 3238 South Oakley avenue.

JOSEPH COHN, 1314 South Leavitt street.

HARRY CLARKE, 3233 South Oakley ave-
nue.

A. A. NEARNEY, 432 South Green street.

M. A. SOYKES, 3236 Lake Park avenue.

FRANCIS DONAHUE, 2416 South Wash-
burne avenue.

ASKS FOR CITY DRINK CURE.

William Rhodes Wants Bridewell
for Ten Days So He
Can Work.

William Rhodes of 6411 Harper avenue
walked into the Hyde Park police station.

"I am a steamfitter when I am sober,
but I am not sober very much. Please
lock me up for ten days."

He was accommodated.

TROOPS RUSH NEGRO FROM HARRISBURG

Slayer of White Woman
Taken from Town by
Three Companies.

TEXAS BLACKS BURNED

Murphyboro, Ill., Aug. 30, 3 a. m.—
A mob of several hundred who surround-
ed the Harrisburg, Ill., jail, intent on
lynching Joe Deberry, a negro, who will
be tried for the murder of a white woman
here today, was outwitted by a
sheriff's party last night.

Deberry was smuggled out of the Har-
risburg jail and under the protection of
three companies of Illinois state militia
was brought here and placed in the local
jail at 1 o'clock this morning.

Crowd's Intention Frustrated.
While the crowd was in front of the
Harrisburg jail the doors were thrown
open suddenly and an automobile filled
with deputy sheriffs dashed out. The
crowd rushed for this machine, believing
that Deberry was in it. Almost at the
same moment the negro prisoner was
taken out of the jail from the rear and
between three companies of soldiers was
hurried to the train.

A crowd of about 100 men awaited the
arrival of the special train bearing De-
berry and his armed guard here, but no
violence was attempted.

After the prisoner was locked in the
local jail a shoe buttoner and a spoon
were taken from him, as it was feared
he had concealed them in his clothes in
the hope of converting them into weapons
of suicide.

Negro Prays in Fright.

Deberry was badly frightened and
prayed constantly on the train from Har-
risburg to Murphyboro and in his cell
here. He is charged with the murder of
Mrs. James H. Martin, wife of a promi-
nent attorney. Mr. Martin died from
shock, following his wife's death.

Mrs. Martin was found hacked almost
beyond recognition in her home here
about a month ago and according to police
authorities Deberry, a servant at the Mar-
tin home, has confessed killing her.

Two Negroes Burned.

Suppur Spring, Tex., Aug. 29.—Revenge
for the slaying of a deputy sheriff and the
fatal wounding of Sheriff J. B. Butler
was taken by a mob here late today when
King Richmond, a negro, seriously wound-
ed, and the body of his brother, Joe, killed
in a fight with a posse, were burned at
the stake in Buford park.

Sought on Minor Charge.

Early this morning Sheriff Butler of
Hopkins county and his deputy, N. A.
Flippen, went to a negro settlement to
arrest the brothers on a minor charge.
The negroes were found at their home
and submitted quietly to arrest.

While they were being searched one of
the negroes drew a pistol and fired at
Flippen's face. The bullet entered his
forehead and death was instantaneous.

Both negroes then opened fire on Sheriff
Butler, shooting him twice and beating
him over the head with their pistols.
His skull is fractured and he is not ex-
pected to live.

Posse Hunt Brings Fight.

The negroes then fled. The alarm was
sounded in Hunt, Fannin, and Franklin
counties and several hundred men formed
into a dozen posses.

Shortly after noon the negroes were
found in a thicket within a few miles of
the scene of the killing. They fired on
the posse which surrounded them, and in
the exchange of shots Joe Richmond was
killed, and his brother seriously wound-
ed. The posse then closed in, captured
the wounded negro, and brought him and
the body of his brother to this city, where
they arrived at 5 o'clock.

Word of their coming had preceded them
and a crowd of several thousand per-
sons had gathered here from over the
county. As soon as the posse arrived
with the dead and the wounded negro the
cry went up, "Burn them! Burn them!"
Logs and sticks had been gathered and
these were saturated with oil.

Plans Were Compromised.

Attempts were made by several promi-
nent citizens of Sulphur Springs to make
appeals to the mob not to burn the ne-
groes, saying one already was dead and
the other, if he survived his wounds,
would be dealt with by the law.

The only result of these appeals was
the decision not to burn the blacks in
so prominent a place.

Auto Thug Kills Guest at Party After Quarrel

Girls Object to Newcom-
ers, Who Are Ousted
but Return Armed.

TWO MEN ARE HELD

A party was in progress at the home
of H. Kuhagen of 1920 South St. Louis
avenue early yesterday when a number
of uninvited guests arrived. The visitors
were Jews, and guests of a different faith
resented attentions paid by them to some
of the young women present.

A quarrel ensued, and the visitors left.
Shortly afterward they returned in an
automobile. Those at the party went out
in answer to the honking of the horn, but
when they reached the sidewalk the car
started off again. As it chugged away
a man leaped from the running board and
struck Edward Laux, one of the guests
with whom they had quarreled, over the
head with a "billy."

Dies at Hospital.

Laux, who was an inspector in the em-
ploy of the Western Electric company,
was taken to St. Anthony's hospital,
where he died.

The license number was turned over to
the police, and it was found to have been
issued to Edward Rosenberg of 3216 South
Homan avenue, a son of a well to do
metal dealer. Both Rosenberg and Wil-
liam Edelstein of 1044 South St. Louis
avenue, who admit they were in the car
at the time of the assault, are being held
at the Lawndale station and the police
are searching for a man known as
"Lurie."

The police are satisfied religious hatred
was the motive of the crime. They base
this belief on the story told by Herbert
Kuhagen, 19 years old, whose mother and
sister, Nora, rushed from the house and
fell in a faint.

Here Is Boy's Story.

"The party," Kuhagen said, "was
given in honor of Michael Luttrell, an
orphan, who used to live at 1940 South
Spaulding avenue. Last Monday Luttrell
got work in Sioux City, Ia., and he left
Chicago the next day. But we held the
party anyway."

"About midnight some Jewish fellows
came into the house and tried to get ac-
quainted with the girls. Gentiles objected
to this and so did the girls, and inasmuch
as the Jews had not been invited they
were told in a polite way to leave."

"They did not seem offended and took
their hats and went away, but at the
door some of them shouted, 'We'll be
back later on.' We thought nothing more
of it and were having a good time when
suddenly a big black automobile stopped
in front of the house. It was packed with
men—there seemed to be ten or more in it."

"Laux and some other girls and men
both, were standing in front, and one of
the men in the car asked that a friend of
his be called out of my home. He was
told that this friend was not in the house.
He said, 'Well, we don't want to cause
any trouble,' and the machine started
away."

"While it was moving slowly a man
dropped off the back of it and ran out
of the darkness and struck Laux on the head
until he sank to the walk."

"Everybody in the house came running
out. My brother Robert ran after the as-
sailant, and at the curbstone the man
slipped and fell. My brother was about
to grab him, when six or

* *

wrecked the entire works, including the steel works in Gary, and probably would have broken windows in Chicago. Experts familiar with the operation of the works at Gary say, however, that in the treatment of the cotton it is carried in a solution, so it is difficult to cause an explosion.

Near Homes of Thousands. But with the works covered with explosives, it is likely that a fast train driven into the grounds would have caused one of the most disastrous explosions in the history of the United States.

The powder works employ 1,000 men, thousands of others live in the vicinity of the mills, and the explosion in Aina would cause a tremendous disturbance in Gary.

Some time ago a powder storehouse on the grounds of the plant exploded and practically all the windows in Gary and all the surrounding towns.

It was pointed out by persons familiar with the operations at Aina that the explosion of even a carload of gunpowder would wreck buildings in Gary and all the surrounding towns.

Gannett is the explosive used in the shells of the 42-centimeter guns of the Germans which battered down the Belgian and Russian forts.

Told to Keep It Quiet. Antone Slavatoski, a section hand, told of the moved rail and the repair in Gary tonight.

"All I know about it is a gang of men was sent out before noon to repair the rail," said Slavatoski. "We were cautioned to say nothing about the rail to anyone."

The officials of the powder works were reluctant to discuss the rail episode. It was stated that the new policy of the company is to say nothing about the rail episode.

Chief Heintz had little to say about the moved rail, but he disappeared in an automobile with several detectives soon after he had been informed of the incident.

No arrests have been made. Chief Heintz remained away from his office tonight.

The report of the rail incident in Gary tonight created a sensation. Persons who have believed a secret German force is at work in the vicinity of Gary with the avowed intention of stopping the forces at work on munitions for the allies were positive that this move was a part of a plot.

Company Often Threatened. The Aina company has been threatened many times for its activities, and only recently a guard of former United States soldiers was gathered together and placed in charge of a former United States army officer to guard the works.

A military system of defense is maintained with entanglements charged with electricity.

Feeling is running high in Gary among the foreigners who came to the United States from the allied nations. Developments which indicate that the late Baron Edmond Kayser was a part of a German secret system in the United States has aroused the Serbians and Russians of the rail city.

Other outbreaks are feared, because the Germans have spread stories about Gary that the slayers of Kayser were undoubtedly Serbs. The Serbs, who have a keen feeling in whatever interests them, have resented these accusations bitterly.

Chief Heintz is on the lookout for any signs of an outbreak. Many German families have moved from the neighborhood of Little Wurttemberg, where Kayser started his little German kingdom, to other parts of the city where there are no Serbs.

New Clew to Murder? While the rail plot dominated the attention of police, Officer Richard Pratt, who has been stationed at the residence of the late person as a guard, late today found a coat pocket which had been torn from a coat. The pocket was found a few feet from where the body of the minister was found. It was in the weeds and the wind had partly covered the fragment of the coat with loose sand which is plentiful in that section of Gary.

The find bears out the story of Jess Smith, a chauffeur, who reported that he saw two men shortly after 9 o'clock the night of the murder walking into the bushes on a sand dune just across the street from the parson's residence.

Little progress was made by the police this afternoon and tonight. Louis Hauptmann, whom Chief Heintz believed would be the threatening letter was released. The chief said that he decided to release Hauptmann for the purpose of obtaining other information which he desires. What Hauptmann told the chief that resulted in his release is not known.

The war theory for the motive still stands as the most plausible in the minds of Deputy Prosecutor Clyde Hunter and Coroner Frank M. Smith.

Doubts Recount Murder. Coroner Smith doubts the story of Mrs. H. H. Ballard that Theodore Roosevelt, a dairy assistant, was murdered in the water at a beach near Gary. Coroner Smith produced his records of the inquest to show that attempts were made to resuscitate him by a physician at the beach shortly after he went under the water, without success.

"I went into that story at the time of the inquest," the coroner said, "and I am positive that Roosevelt got out beyond his depth and drowned. Testimony showed that he called to persons to help him, but went under before these swimmers could reach him."

The police today found another bullet in the wall of the Kayser residence, was a 22 caliber. The finding of this bullet established definitely the fact that at least three persons with three revolvers, a 38, a 32, and a 22 were in the assassination plot.

FIGURES SHOW WHAT FRANCE IS ACCOMPLISHING

Carolyn Wilson Offers Statistics to Emphasize Nation's Remarkable Activity.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(Copyright, 1918, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 12.—I think I once admitted to the fatal fondness for statistics. I would rather read an almanac than the most thrilling novel on the book shelves. Do you remember the O. Henry story about the two men who were moved in for a whole winter and who hated each other ferociously. When the winter was half past they discovered two books. One was the Rubaiyat and the other was an almanac full of the most diverting and unexpectedly various bits of information.

The two men read and reread their only books until the snow was melted, and then they went courting the same lady. One signed verses of old Omar to her and the other attended and awed her with reels of figures and assorted facts. If I had been the lady I should certainly have chosen the man who had the almanac.

So, trusting that you have a smacking likeness for them, too, I'm going to make a list of the little clippings which have been collecting from day to day up the loose molding of my mirror—just little items of numbers and figures and strange bits of knowledge.

Millions of Letters Daily. Did you know that 4,300,000 letters pass daily through the hands of the central military post office for soldiers at the front, while 2,800,000 come the other way from soldiers to their families, and 400,000 pass between various sections of the front? So that the total, exclusive of parcels, is 7,500,000 letters and cards handled daily by the military post office?

Did you know that during the first six weeks of the exchange of French gold into paper 285,000,000 francs have been turned in to the Banque de France? That the "has de laine," equivalent to a large national bank, grows, contrary to anatomical proportions, fatter and fatter as the toe is approached, and that the first week was 13,000,000 francs, the second week 41,000,000, the third 60,000,000, the fourth 70,000,000, the fifth 100,000,000 a week, respectively? That six weeks has brought without sacrifice to any one about \$77,000,000 credit to France?

Generosity in Gifts. Did you know that the French people are so marvelously and unceasingly generous in their gifts for the wounded and prisoners that almost any "day" given to the collection for "need" charities brings in several millions francs? That the "French day" recently—only one of a series of predecessors—brought in 5,178,814 francs, or over \$1,000,000?

Did you know that an account of the glass manufacturing being in the hands of the enemy bottles are almost unobtainable objects? And that on account of the scarcity both of bottles and of casks this year's vintage of champagne will have to be in casks either from Burgundy, Bordeaux, or the Midi? And that as all those casks are stained red, pink champagne is almost certain to be pink?

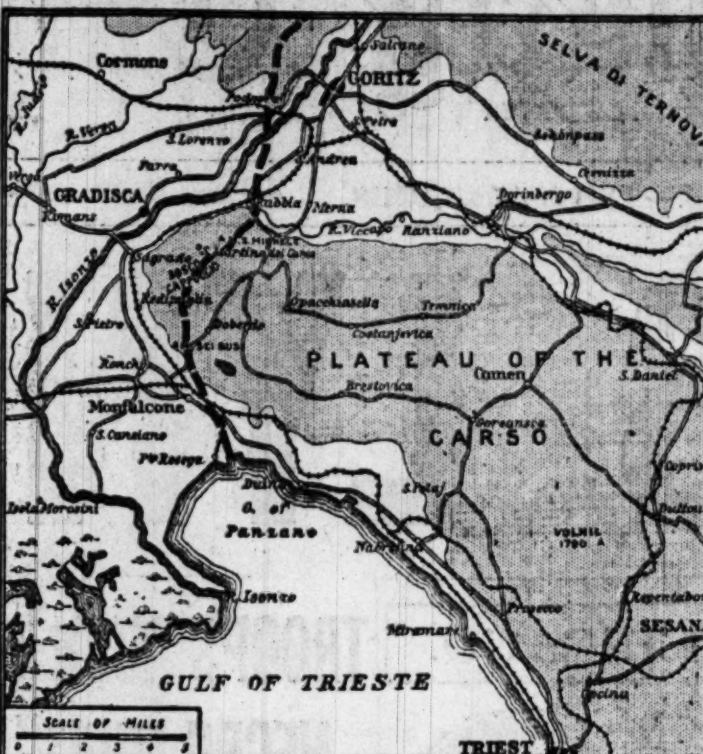
Ideal Antiseptic Found. Dr. Carrel, whose work is so well known in connection with the Rockefeller institute, has been given an entire hotel in Compiegne, where he and his colleagues, the scientific chemist, Deking, are carrying on their work of discovering an ideal antiseptic, which, while completely disinfecting the wound, shall not attack the tissues. According to a paper of M. Deking, read a few nights ago before the Academy of Sciences, this disinfectant has been discovered in a certain treatment of hypochlorite of lime, and has completely eliminated the danger of infection to bad wounds, or waste to the tissues.

Dr. Vidal, who was so important in forcing compulsory vaccination against typhoid in the army and navy, has covered a serum which not only protects against the ordinary typhoid, usually called typhoid of the Eberth bacillus, but also against three of its variants, which up to now have not been insured against by the ordinary inoculation.

Mr. Justin Godart, under secretary of the health department, has recently organized 200 traveling toxicological laboratories, consisting of trained chemists and doctors whose duties will be to examine the springs and wells from which the soldiers receive their water supply, both for traces of microbe and chemical poisoning.

These chemists will examine foodstuffs brought up from the rear, will see to the cleanliness of the trenches, disinfecting whenever possible, and will also make analyses of the new German methods of attacking by gas bombs, liquid flame, and gas clouds.

Italian Line Along Lower Isonzo.



ROME, via Paris, Aug. 29.—The following official statement from the general headquarters of the Italian army, dated Aug. 29, was made public tonight: "In Val Sugana the destruction by the Austrians of several bridges on the main high road and railroad at the bottom of the valley between Ronco and Novaledo is reported."

"Our adversary attempted a fierce attack on the evening of the 27th against Monte Armentera, but was promptly repulsed."

Italian Charge Partly Succeeds. In the upper Isonzo region some of our Alpine detachments occupying the position of Monte Cukla, west of Monte Lombard, tried the morning of the 27th to rush strong enemy trenches. The latter were situated on several points of the summit of Ronco (7,900 feet), and were taking advantage of the difficulties of the terrain, made desperate resistance to our troops by infantry, fire, hand grenades throwing, and even the rolling down of great boulders. Our troops succeeded in capturing only a few trenches.

"Our adversary is still holding out on the extreme summit of the mountain, and our troops are keeping in closest contact with him."

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Aug. 29.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on operations on the Italian front:

"The Italian attack on the Isonzo front yesterday increased in extent and violence, but nowhere was successful. In the Dobersdo sector in the late evening an attack prepared by strong artillery fire on Monte Selva was repulsed. In the forenoon two mobile regiments four times stormed Monte San Michele and penetrated in some places our trenches, but everywhere were again repulsed, sustaining severe losses."

"Some time ago the enemy opened a sap attack against the Gorizia bridgehead, but our guns and mine throwers destroyed all the saps dug in the environs of our front."

Reports Repulse of Italians. "The Tolmino bridgehead was under heavy gun fire during the whole day, after which two regiments and two Alpine battalions attacked, but were repulsed in hand to hand fighting. Some attacks against the bridge west of Tolmino and in the region north of the passage and four attacks on the front of Marilivh-Segeme also were repulsed. An attack attempted with considerable forces against the Pitzich region resulted in a check. All the positions remain strongly in our hands."

"The Carinthian front is quiet. In the Tyrolean frontier district artillery duels continue with intermittent strength."

Crew Reported Captive, But Vessel Owner Doubts. Officials of United Fruit Company Disbelieve Story of Imprisonment on Yucatan Island.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 29.—Officials of the United States company tonight said they placed no credence in a report received from an anonymous letter writer that several members of the crew and two passengers of the liner Marowine were being held for ransom on Cosumel Island, near the coast of Yucatan.

The communication was received by a local newspaper on Thursday night and immediately was turned over to officials of the company. All United Fruit vessels in the Gulf were notified and a copy of the letter was sent to the navy department.

The writer declared that the persons in captivity, among whom was Capt. McLaurie, commander of the Marowine, would not be released until the company paid ransom for them. As proof that his statements were true the writer asserted that the official papers of the Marowine, Capt. McLaurie's watch and a note written and signed by the master of the missing steamer had been sent to the New York office of the United Fruit company. No such proof had come to hand tonight, according to local officials.

Will Observe 'Fried Chicken Day.' Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.—Missouri and Kansas will hold their first fried chicken celebration in Europe park here next Wednesday. It was announced today. The Missouri and Kansas poultry associations decided that the celebration will be a "day" all its own, and that it is expected the celebration will become a general where fried chicken is known and esteemed.

Hit by Auto. Edward Seneel, of 3046 Poplar avenue was cut and bruised yesterday when knocked down by the automobile of Logan Boie, 2947 Normal avenue.

1,000 CANADIANS LOST ON VESSEL? OTTAWA DENIES

Berlin Rumor Declared to Be False, as No Transport Has Failed to Report.

Dispatches received from Berlin by wireless yesterday quoted passengers who arrived at Amsterdam as saying a British transport carrying 2,000 Canadian troops was sunk off the Scilly islands on Aug. 15. About 1,000 were reported saved.

The military authorities in Ottawa later issued a statement denying the story and saying it must have applied to the Royal Edward, sunk in the Aegean sea.

HOW THE REPORT STARTED. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Aug. 29.—Passengers who arrived at Amsterdam yesterday afternoon on the Holland-American steamship, Ryndam, brought a report that a British transport carrying 2,000 Canadian troops was torpedoed on Aug. 16 off the Scilly islands. It is said that about 1,000 were saved.

Denial by Ottawa. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29.—The following statement was issued by the military authorities tonight:

"Between the 31st of July and the 26th of August only two troop ships with more than 300 troops on board have been dispatched from Canada, and they have both arrived safely at their destination. Moreover, every troop ship bearing Canadian troops which was at sea on Aug. 15 has arrived safely at its destination."

"There is no Canadian troop ship overdue, and if the story coming via Sayville has any basis of truth it must refer to the torpedoing of the Canadian Northern steamship Royal Edward in the Aegean, the report of which event reached Canada Aug. 17."

NORWEGIAN VESSEL LOST. New York, Aug. 29.—Details of the torpedoing of the Norwegian steamer Trondhjemfjord, which cable dispatches on July 29 announced had been sent to the bottom by a German submarine, were brought here today by the Norwegian bark Glance which arrived from Aalborg, Denmark.

Capt. Birkeland of the Glance saw the destruction of the steamer and by orders of the submarine commander cared for the Trondhjemfjord's crew until he sighted the Swedish steamer Orland, east-bound, to which he transferred them.

Prize Crew in Charge. Capt. Birkeland said that at the time the Trondhjemfjord was overhauled by the submarine on July 28 off Shetland islands it was in charge of a British prize crew, which was taking it into Kirkwall.

After it was sunk the submarine towed the small boat containing members of the crew to the Glance. They numbered forty-three men, including six members of the British prize crew.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. THESSALONIKI... New York. HAWAIIAN... New York. TACOMA... New York. NEW YORK... New York. ANCONA... New York. Baited. PORT. AZORES... Portland, Ore. CEAR... New York. ASAMA MARU... Seattle.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.) Maximum, noon Sunday... 80. Minimum, 2 a. m. Monday... 50.

3 a. m. Monday... 61. 11 a. m. Monday... 68. 7 p. m. Monday... 57. 9 a. m. Monday... 59. 1 p. m. Monday... 59. 3 p. m. Monday... 58. 5 p. m. Monday... 58. 7 p. m. Monday... 54. 9 p. m. Monday... 54. 11 p. m. Monday... 54. 1 a. m. Tuesday... 54. 3 a. m. Tuesday... 54. 5 a. m. Tuesday... 54. 7 a. m. Tuesday... 52. 9 a. m. Tuesday... 52. 11 a. m. Tuesday... 50. Mean temperature, 59.8; normal for the day, 60.

Excess since Jan. 1, 262. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Excess since Jan. 1, 3.00 inches. Wind, N. maximum velocity, 24 miles an hour at 7 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 81 per cent; 2 p. m., 74 per cent; 7 p. m., 78 per cent. Barometer at sea level, 7 a. m., 29.90; 7 p. m., 29.90.

For official government report see page 15.

Hit by Auto. Edward Seneel, of 3046 Poplar avenue was cut and bruised yesterday when knocked down by the automobile of Logan Boie, 2947 Normal avenue.

CYCLIST IN OPEN DRAW--HORROR!

Rush Street Crowd Thrilled by Leap Into River; Camera There.

You may see it all later in one of the five reels of "The Leap for Life" or "The Open Draw," or some other hair raising screen melodrama, but it all caused enough commotion yesterday to find itself into a couple of police reports and—

Well, here is the story. While Policemen Michael Conney and Henry Klein of the traffic division were brushing their Sunday uniforms near the Rush street bridge at 10 o'clock in the morning, a motorcyclist came up the east incline at terrific speed. There would have been nothing remarkable in this—save a possible infraction of the speed laws—had not the draw been open to allow the City of South Haven and City of Benton Harbor, two of the largest excursion steamers, to pass through.

Warning Unheeded. Conney and Klein shouted. The motorcyclist saw, but paid no heed. Up the incline he shot and as the chugging cycle took the air he leaped from the seat in a graceful leap. The machine, its wheels spinning and its engine still sputtering, struck the water with a loud splash a few feet from him and gurgled to the bottom.

Men on the crowded decks of the excursion boats gripped the rails. Women turned from the sight or covered their faces with their handkerchiefs. Conney and Klein, in their minds hurried for a rope. They sent it uncoiling toward the water as the cyclist with expert strokes was making for the shore. He grabbed the rope and was dragged dripping to land.

"I'm Rodman Law, licensed aviator, motorcycle racer, and professional steepie jack," he said between chattering teeth. "I didn't mean to go overboard. I meant to drive to the edge and turn quickly, but the clutch didn't work. I went over."

There Was the Evidence. He drew some damp newspaper clippings and pictures from his pocket. "See, I can prove what I say. Here is the evidence. That man out there got me all right. He—"

The policeman looked at the bridge, slowly closing. A man had just stopped turning a moving picture crank and was starting ashore with his camera. "O. O.," said Conney.

"O. O.," said Klein, mopping his forehead.

REDFIELD DENIES REPORT HE WILL RESIGN OFFICE.

Secretary of Commerce Declares Rumor of Break with President Is Exaggerated.

Woods Hole, Mass., Aug. 29.—[Special.]—Secretary of Commerce Redfield today commented on the report he is to retire from the Wilson cabinet.

"As Mark Twain said of his reported death," he said, "the rumors are greatly exaggerated."

200,000 GERMAN TROOPS ON FRONTIER OF SERBIA.

[Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.] BUCHAREST, Aug. 29.—According to information from a trustworthy source, about 200,000 German troops arrived at Brassao, Hungary, near the Rumanian frontier, recently. The opinion of competent experts is that a German invasion of Serbia will begin in a few days.

Unique Ladies' Tailors

63 EAST ADAMS STREET
Entire Fifth Floor, Nepeanauk Building, near Michigan Ave.
Wabash 8068.
Harrison 7124.

Tailor Made Skirt FREE

Last 2 Days

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of This Sale

If you want to take advantage of the extra skirt offer it is absolutely necessary that your deposit be in or mailed on or before that date.

You May Place Your Order Now and Select the Style and Materials at Any Future Date.

Only the very best of materials are used—the highest grade nings and the most careful and painstaking workmanship.

Come in Today or Tomorrow

Scotch Homespun Mixtures, Gabardines, Club Checks, etc.

\$65 Value

\$35

Including Extra Skirt

Broadcloths

\$80 Value

\$45

Including Extra Skirt

Styles selected from the latest American and European designs and displayed on life size models

The Largest, Most Beautiful, Best Equipped Ladies' Tailors' Establishment in America

Visit Our New Millinery Department

NEW DAILY TRAIN TO PITTSBURGH

STEEL CITY EXPRESS

Lvs. CHICAGO 11:45 p. m. after the theater
Arr. PITTSBURGH 10:40 a. m. in time for business
Sleeping Car and Coach Service—Dining Car Serving Breakfast

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

For particulars call at CHICAGO CITY TICKET OFFICE, 612 St. Clark Street
Or address C. L. KIMBALL, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago
Pittsburgh Trains over Pennsylvania Lines run into Pennsylvania Station

Nothing Left to Chance

The authors of the plan aimed to leave nothing to chance. The efficiency of the shipping cradles, which are measured for each boat, engine, boom, tank, reserve and also Grant park water front for use should a telegram from order the boats to be loaded and rushed to salt water with the plan for a defense.

Co-operation to Be Close cooperation with all the stations on the great lake as on the Atlantic, Pacific coasts, is a feature of the plan. Commodore of all yachts, United States probably will be invited to work out details of it. It is intended that ever power boat owner, whether command of a \$1,000,000 yacht, hydroplane, or the humble converted rowboat equipped with motors, shall be eligible ship in some one of the which are to be formulated boat reserve.

The various aviators' club will be asked to participate for practice in dropping down the power boats and in signaling the location of "the thinking" the aero plane in the nature of fireworks which may be at the reserve corps of the navy.

"Every man Jack will be not a gold brail sailor,"

Sham Battles a Feature. Regular sham battles and the lake front are expected to become a feature of the plan. Men who otherwise never interested in power boats, to be stimulated to earn the privilege of carrying a distinctive ensign which that the boats and their reserve corps of the navy.

Are you a good guesser?

The General says:—No man living can take three different kinds of Roofing and determine in advance by such tests as bending, twisting, tearing, or smelling, how long each will last on the roof. The best you can do is to make a guess. That is why.

Certain-teed Roofing

is guaranteed by us 5, 10 or 15 years according to whether the thickness is 1, 2 or 3 lbs. Most roofings look alike, and even trained judges judge roofing quality only by the raw materials that are put into the roofing and not from the finished product.

The responsibility of the biggest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the world stands behind our guarantee and this makes it unnecessary for you to take the risk of guessing.

Certain-teed Roofing has made good on the roof throughout the entire world. Ask your local dealer for further information. He will quote you reasonable prices.

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland
Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Houston London Minneapolis
Kansas City Seattle Atlanta San Antonio Cincinnati Hamburg Sydney

CHICAGO WOMEN

print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why The Tribune has such high standing with Chicago women.

Respect a paper that refuses to let your money at Kirchberg's.

THE HOUSE OF KIRCHBERG

SUBMARINE TRAINING ON L

PLAN OF MA

gigantic Power Boat F

Naval Scout Servi

Urged.

Under the leadership of Mayor Hale Thompson and Commodore A. Fugh of the Chicago Yacht Club, thousands of power boats on lakes and elsewhere in the United States are to be organized into an emergency scout fleet for volunteer service of the federal government in case of war.

Officers and crews estimate 100,000 men are to be trained in a few hours' notice upon the use of war ordnance of powerful and hydroplanes can stand far apart from the Atlantic, Gulf, and Alaska. They would form a speedy sea sentinels, so close to render the approach of an impossible without giving an alarm in a few seconds could be related to American battle cruiser.

The mayor and the commodore last night that they were for Washington as soon as possible this week to lay the before the nation's war chiefs for cooperation.

Submarine for Chicago. A government submarine fleet waters for practice with the 500 power boats will be a major Thompson and Mr. Fugh should international conventions the United States make it illegal to have a submarine on the great lakes, a statement will be asked to disband it here for practice with torpedoes.

Failing this, the mayor and Commodore are ready to dig into their own pockets and buy the first submarine by the government and bring Chicago harbor to be a training ground in practice maneuvers of destruction of submarines.

Expert to Give Instructions. Lieut. Jack McAleer of the United States navy, who is an expert in training men in the sport of starting immediately.

It is planned to encourage the use of amateur sailing in the sport of the actual training during the season when they are open but to make up real classes in the mathematics of the handling of wireless and the handling of wireless and the handling of wireless.

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General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland
Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Houston London Minneapolis
Kansas City Seattle Atlanta San Antonio Cincinnati Hamburg Sydney

CHICAGO WOMEN

print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why The Tribune has such high standing with Chicago women.

Respect a paper that refuses to let your money at Kirchberg's.

THE HOUSE OF KIRCHBERG

104 N. STATE ST.

FOUNDED 1870

See Dept. North of Wabash

Central 4370.

The Tender Company
S. Michigan Avenue McCormick Bldg.
Save—20% to 40%
on your new Fall Apparel. The first store in America selling the finest women's apparel and millinery strictly for cash—and thereby effecting a saving of from 20% to 40% for its patrons. The formal opening will be held this Wednesday.
—watch The Tribune for full details.

SINCE Henrici's was established, almost 50 years ago, hundreds of other restaurants in

RAISE U. S. TAXES TO COVER COST OF DEFENSE, PLAN

Deficit in Tariff May Force a Boost in Internal Revenue; Will Need \$500,000,000.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Officers of the administration tonight admitted that in order to provide for a more adequate national defense, some action must be taken at the approaching session of congress to obtain additional revenues.

The impression is general that the total appropriations to be demanded for the army and navy at the coming session of congress will be about \$500,000,000, or approximately \$200,000,000 in excess of those of last year.

Agencies at the daily treasury statement indicate that the receipts of the government have not yet begun to return to normal. The administration has determined to increase them through the enactment of additional internal revenue legislation.

Opposed to Tariff Changes.
Senators and congressmen, but officers of the administration have let it be understood that the president is opposed to any tinkering with the tariff.

Disagreeing as the customs returns have been under the Underwood tariff, the president is said to believe that the Democratic tariff law should be given a longer trial.

He is described as clinging firmly to the belief that as soon as the European war is over and imports are back on a normal basis, the ability of the Underwood tariff to produce necessary revenues will be established. The president has rebuffed all suggestions of a repeal of the free-sugar provision of the law, which, under a graduated scale, becomes effective Jan. 1.

On the other hand, it is asserted, the president would be far more reconciled to the idea of increasing the rate or the scope of the income tax, which, as a revenue producer, has fallen far short of the administration's expectations. It is almost certain there will be an extension of the war tax time limit which is booked to go out of operation in December.

Lukewarm to Defense Plans.
President Wilson's insistence on a carefully itemized statement from both Secretary Garrison and Secretary Daniels as to the cost of the bigger army and navy program has created the impression in some quarters that the president, worried by the treasury outlook, has taken lukewarm towards the national defense movement.

High officers of the war and navy departments insist, however, that in no way has the president given the slightest hint to justify such an assumption.

The tax on beer probably will be increased to \$2 a barrel from the present rate of \$1.50. An additional tax may be levied on whisky, which was not touched in the war revenue measure passed by the last congress. It has also been suggested that the outage law, whereby the distillers are excused from paying for the full amount of whisky put in bond on the theory that they lose more through the quantity evaporating than they gain through the quality increase by evaporation, should be repealed. The repeal of this law would net the government approximately \$25,000,000 a year.

May Tax Gasoline.
The next best subject of taxation is gasoline. A tax of 2 cents a gallon would yield the government \$200,000,000 a year, or \$2 cents a gallon \$200,000,000 a year.

A proposal to tax all automobiles according to their horse power has also been suggested, but this is less definite.

Life insurance policies, which escaped taxation last fall, may be hit the coming winter.

Takes Victim to Hospital.
Herman Kucynski, 2002 Fullerton avenue, shot a ship board yesterday when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by E. R. Myers, 3629 North Kenneth avenue, in Belmont Park. He was taken to St. Ann's hospital by Myers.

As you close your outdoor sketching and begin to look over your needs for the fall and winter work in the studio, school or home, you'll find our catalog of Artists' Materials a great help in making up your lists.

Devoe Oil Colors—Single, Double and Studio Size Tubes. Water Colors in jars, pans, bottles, cakes and tubes. Brushes for every purpose. Canvas, both linen and cotton—all surfaces. Oils, Mediums, Varnishes, Academy and Canvas Boards, Studio Easels and Drawing Tables. Largest makers, importers, and handlers of supplies for every branch of art work.

Devoe 14-16 W. Lake St., near State. Elevated Trains stop at our door.

Want Her to Run for Vice President.



MISS EVA SHONTZ

MISS EVA MARSHALL SHONTZ, of 324 South Robey street, W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer for the Woman's Peace party, may be put on the National Prohibition ticket for vice president of the United States. Former Gov. John P. St. John of Kansas has been asked to head the ticket. Prohibitionists in Missouri and Kansas started the boom for the former governor and the Chicago woman, and are planning to nominate them at the Minneapolis Prohibition convention.

"I am a Prohibitionist and always shall be," said Miss Shontz. "I am in the hands of my friends." This was as far as she went to signify her willingness to stand for the nomination.

FATAL ACCIDENT MARS BELGIAN-AMERICAN PICNIC.

Louis Stockmans, Club Official, Killed When Balustrade on Which He Was Leaning Gave Way.

A fatal accident to Louis Stockmans, sergeant at arms of the Belgian club, cast a pall over the Belgian-American picnic which was held yesterday in aid of the Belgian Red Cross fund.

Mr. Stockmans, who was 60 years old, was leaning on the balustrade in his residence, 2832 Palmer street, when it gave way, precipitating him to the floor. His skull was fractured. He was a native of Brussels, whence he emigrated about twenty-five years ago.

The picnic was held in Excelsior park, Irving Park boulevard and Elston avenue. Mayor Abrams of Green Bay, Wis., and Prof. W. H. Cahill of Loyola academy were speakers.

REEVES SOUGHT AS BURGLAR IN BEAUTY STORE

Police Think He Bound Man in Closet While Blowing the Safe.

"Gentlemen crackmen" were talked by an elevator boy and an ancient safe-a veteran of the Chicago fire and a previous attempt at burglary—yesterday in a State street office building.

McVilvies, known as the "sky-scraper burglar," has been ordered arrested, according to a general bulletin to all police stations.

James Matise, elevator man in the Burton building, 177 North State street, frightened the burglars away after they had blown open the safe but before they had found time to carry off anything.

He called the police and gave accurate descriptions of the two robbers and the order for the arrest of Reeves was immediately sent out.

The men had evidently gained entrance to the building in the early afternoon. Matise heard them in the office of Mrs. Anna D. Adams, on the second floor. Mrs. Adams is a manufacturer of toilet preparations.

When the robbers saw Matise they attempted to make their escape through the Lake street entrance of the building, but found the door locked. By this time Matise was half way down the stairs from the second floor. Finding the door locked the men turned and one of them held up the elevator man with a revolver and ordered him back to the second floor.

He was taken into the closet in the Adams office, where the safe was kept, and here he was bound and gagged and told to remain quiet until he had counted 100.

DIN VOTE PLEA INTO CONGRESS

Suffragists Plan Farewells and Train Letters for House Members.

MEETING AT CAPITAL.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Plans are now being laid by suffragists for giving congressmen from the non-suffrage states unique farewell parties when they leave their home towns for Washington next fall. Local suffragists will gather for a district convention and will set forth their views in regard to the need of an amendment to the federal constitution, calling upon their congressional representatives for their support.

Whether he pledges himself to this constitution or not he will be supplied, when he starts for the national capital, with a train-letter in the form of resolutions adopted and signed by the members of all the local suffrage leagues in his district.

Big Convention at Capital.
When he arrives in Washington hundreds of women will meet there for the forty-seventh annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage association, in Washington, explains the purpose of this plan for "going away" parties as follows:

"It is to demonstrate the demand for nation-wide woman suffrage and to procure action during the next session of congress that the congressional committee has arranged these congressional district meetings.

Impress New Members.
"Special emphasis will be given to the meetings in the districts of new members of congress, of whom there are over 130 this session. No congressman will be left in a position to oppose us on the ground that 'there is no sentiment in my district.'"

A state congressional committee auxiliary to the national congressional committee has been organized in every state by suffragists.

CLEANUP FOR LAKE FOREST.

New Sewerage and Garbage System Projected and Fight on Mosquitoes.

"Lake Forest, Beautiful and Healthful" is the new slogan of the north shore suburb following a general conviction on the part of the city council that cleanliness is next to divanation. In addition to the recent plans inaugurated for a uniform style of architecture in Deerfoot path, the council yesterday laid plans for a new sewerage system, a new garbage disposal system, and next spring it is proposed to open an unique and general battle against mosquitoes.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND.

An automobile owned by George Clausen of 2627 Erie street, which was stolen from in front of his home Saturday night, was found abandoned yesterday in front of 158 West Elm street.

SLEEPS WHILE BATH HEATS; ESCAPING GAS KILLS SISTER.

James Semradek Stretches on Couch and Wind Blows Out Flame Under Water Tank.

James Semradek failed to take his bath Saturday night and as a result his sister Tillie is dead, and he and a maid in the household are hovering between life and death at the Robert Burns hospital.

The Semradeks reside over the dance hall of the father, Charles Semradek, 1335 South Komensky avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Semradek went visiting Saturday night, leaving James, 17 years old, his sister Tillie, 14 years old, and the maid, Emma Hodek, 25 years old, at home.

Upon the return of the father and mother they were told by the bartender, George Jordan, that he had smelled escaping gas. The parents hurried upstairs to find the boy, girl, and maid unconscious. Gas was pouring from a burner under a water heater in the bath room.

James, when restored to consciousness, explained that he had made preparations to take a bath and had lighted the jet

under the water tank. Then he had stretched himself out on a couch to wait for the water to heat. He fell asleep and a breeze through the bathroom window extinguished the gas light.

The maid also was revived, but the girl, although an oxygen tank was used, could not be saved.

Charles Semradek, 14 years old, 333 North Albany avenue, was asphyxiated by gas while in the bathroom of his home yesterday. The fumes escaped from a defective gas heater. The boy's parents found him dead when they returned home at 5 o'clock, and they summoned the West Chicago avenue police. Attempts to resuscitate the boy by means of artificial respiration were unsuccessful. The body was not removed.

BODY OF UNKNOWN IN LAKE.

The body of an unidentified man, about fifty years old, weighing 180 pounds, was taken from the lake at the foot of East Fifty-ninth street yesterday afternoon. It was removed to Mines' undertaking rooms, 1209 East Fifty-fifth street. No valuable or means of identification were found. The body had been in the water about two days. There were no marks of violence.

THE OHUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

Final Cut

-to end!

\$20 to \$25

SUITS NOW \$15

Better hurry over for a suit before this lot is exhausted. A purchase now is a most emphatic mark of business acumen.

\$27.50 to \$35

SUITS NOW \$20

Before this sale concludes, many men will have demonstrated sound, practical wisdom, and have good reason to congratulate themselves upon their purchases.

\$35 to \$45

SUITS NOW \$25

You must come now to get the full benefit of your selection at \$25. You have your unserved choice of our very finest suits.

2nd and 3rd Floors.

This week sees the

end of a final-cut suit sale that

has made history in Chicago. No

merchandising event of any character ever

remotely approaches the tremendous value-

giving which has characterized this sale. For

six more days equally generous values will be

possible, and you are invited—urged to realize

a definite saving for yourself. Prices above.

Advance Sale

Fall

Overcoats

With intermittent

chill snaps, highly indicative of

premature and lasting cool weather,

our advance sale of light-weight fall overcoats

has proven agreeably opportune.

These silk lined spring and fall over-

coats have been left over from the past season,

and our iron-clad policy demands that the

new stocks be kept clear of all left-overs.

This explains the after-season price at this

time. A huge variety of approved fall styles

and fabrics to select from, all regularly

priced from \$22.50 to \$35. Now you have

your choice of any overcoat at

\$16.50

Fourth Floor.

THE OHUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

The Tobey Furniture Company

Semi-Annual Sale

Furniture, Curtains and Fabrics, Oriental Rugs

Reductions 25% to 60%

THE immense collection of furniture

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Louis XVI. Enameled Bed, single size..... 165.00 59.00

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Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dresser..... 125.00 45.00

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Bird's-eye Maple Cheval Glass..... 48.00 19.00

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Curly Birch Bed..... 35.00 15.00

Curly Birch Chiffonier..... 57.00 27.00

Mahogany Bed..... 35.00 15.00

Mahogany Chiffonier..... 39.00 15.00

Mahogany Dresser..... 34.00 14.00

Mahogany Chiffonier..... 36.00 12.00

Mahogany Dressing Table..... 34.00 14.00

Mahogany Dressing Table..... 25.00 12.00

Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier..... 36.00 12.00

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Mahogany Dressing Table..... 22.00 9.00

Enameled Dressing Table..... 17.00 7.50

Enameled Somnoe..... 18.00 6.50

Enameled Dressing Table..... 15.00 7.00

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SWORN STATEMENT.

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The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

LACK OF AIRCRAFT.

The Aero Club of America has been organized to supply the army and navy with aeroplanes, first by encouraging voluntary subscriptions and later by urging legislative action. If successful the club will be in a position to furnish the government with an air service, which in modern warfare is an eye of the army.

Air reconnaissance is no longer an experiment, and an army and navy without it is blind. Yet, counting everything in sight, the United States government has less than twenty aeroplanes. In an encounter with a modern power we would be left standing as helpless as a blind man.

The United States has five aeroplanes in the navy, twelve in the army, and two in the national guard. We should have 1,000, but neither the army nor navy departments have sufficient appropriations to equip themselves at present. Until there is a more liberal budget we shall have to depend upon private initiative. In France, Germany, and Italy there was a development of the air service by citizens, but our government hasn't the excuse that the European governments had. The military aeroplane was a guess in those days. Experiments were necessary and there was time. Today the aeroplane is an accepted fact.

Hereafter the aeroplane is a part of preparedness. Against a European power we would only be on a level if we applied our best and most vigorous efforts studying the air and training thousands of men as observers and pilots, in the regular army as well as in the militia. Against Mexico we would be fighting at a distinct advantage, and the period of bloodshed would be shortened for both sides as a result.

Until the government takes up the development of the United States will have to depend upon volunteer services from the rich young men. Aeroplaning should take the place of following the hounds, of polo or big hunting. It is just as strenuous and sufficiently dangerous. It takes money, sporting instinct, and patriotism.

DISCIPLINE.

England at the beginning of the war was not a highly organized state. It is not yet organized. Even those who are not "slackers" did not know enough of the state to offer intelligently their services. The good disciplinarian effects of the war have been obvious that even pacifists recognize them. Prof. Patrick Geddes, in a lecture course at Kings college, noted the effect upon young Englishmen.

"They are better set up," he said, "manlier than they were; they are restrained, vitalized, and disciplined, as peace did not vitalize or discipline."

Society in the United States is even less organized than was England. We have had tests of it. The records of our police departments constantly show our condition. Our people are zealous, generous, self-sacrificing. But in our crises our civility cannot trust them. They discovered long ago that as dabblers in heroism Americans cannot be beaten.

Our general feeling about war is that it is a total waste. War has its by-products, and one of the good ones is discipline.

Without war this by-product is still possible. A universal military education would teach us to subordinate ourselves in times of trouble without making sheep of us.

NAVAL TRAINING CAMPS.

The same reasoning that established the citizen training camps for the army at Plattsburg, Fort Sheridan, and on the western coast should also establish similar training camps for navy officers. It is just as essential that the navy have a reserve force to fall back upon in reinforcing old ships or new ones as it is to fill in the ranks of depleted land forces. The navy is subjected to the same dangers of a wholesale loss of officers as the army and the necessary technical training beforehand is equally desirable.

The Navy League, recognizing the need, is urging Secretary Daniels to throw open the naval training station at Great Lakes upon terms similar to army camps. It offers an excellent opportunity, not only in bringing the navy more into the public eye but in the actual results that might be accomplished. There is room for at least 1,000 men to get instruction and learn the essentials at a small cost to themselves and to the government. Repeated over a series of years, a body of trained men could be developed that would stand the country in good stead. It is also an opportunity for Secretary Daniels.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN LOSSES.

It is a mistake for the Germans to point to the success of their loans, to the fact that they are spending no money abroad, to the fact that their bank deposits have increased, etc. The loans are increasing the burdens of a people that do not live in a phenomenally rich country. If they are spending no money abroad, neither are they selling, nor using the millions and millions of dollars that are tied up in the merchant marine at New York, Rio Janeiro, Santiago, etc. It is well enough to talk about not spending money, but it is also relevant to inquire

whether you are making money to spend. The English, Italians, and French are getting some of the benefits of the trade between the United States and Europe. Every country of any pretensions has set its eyes on markets formerly controlled by the Germans. The English government has made and is still making the most exhaustive studies into fields that the Germans held almost exclusively in the past. The United States and Japan have never been more active. The English and Americans are planning to take the dyestuff, potash, ammonia, coal tar, and other color product industries for themselves in the future. During 1914 the German people lost probably \$1,000,000,000 worth of foreign business out of \$2,500,000,000. With the Adriatic closed, the losses will be heavier in 1915.

EFFECTS OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

Commercially speaking, the Panama canal might prove anything but a boon to the entire middle western section of the country. The business men of this section, including manufacturers and retailers, might find themselves in the anomalous position of paying taxes toward a waterway which will hand over their export and import business with the western coast to the cities on the eastern fringe. The lower water rates through the canal give the east a distinct advantage. The natural route for a shipment of salmon from the northwestern coast to Duluth would be over a direct transcontinental railroad to Duluth. Since the canal has opened it is much cheaper to ship by water through the Panama canal, up to the eastern coast, to Chicago by rail, and to Duluth.

By an immense expenditure of public money the regular and established trade routes over land have been threatened and natural geographical strength more than offset. This Tribune emphasizes this aspect of the problem to add as much as possible to the arguments that have been and will be presented by Chicago business men and the transcontinental railroads in their efforts to get reductions in long haul rates to the western coast. There is no other method of holding the lucrative trade back and forth. The reductions that have been secured so far from the interstate commerce commission have been a distinct advantage and would probably protect the markets if the present water rates held. But with the coming of peace and normal freight rates in the Atlantic and Pacific trade, water tariffs are likely to drop to a low level. Before the present scarcity of bottoms, the rates through the canal were quoted fully 40 per cent lower than any one had dared predict. It is an indication of what will happen later on, with even more boats bidding for the business.

The middle west is not asking for anything more than it has a right to ask. It helped pay for the canal and it in turn should get some help from the canal. The east and west get it through lower water rates. Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Indiana must get it through lower freight rates. Otherwise the benefits of the canal will not be national.

WOMEN AND WRITING.

The ways of the feminist are as mysterious as the depths of the sea. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, who is one of them, does not like male writers. Her dislike is a matter of principle, as the following indicates:

"Writing," she says, "is a woman's job. Men ought to do things, not write about them. When a man does nothing but write, his hands get so soft, and his character, too. He might as well be crocheting."

The bewildered male, in the face of this challenge to his masculinity, scarcely knows what to think. What has all this feminist clamor been about, anyway?

Our leading writers on feminism—many of them have been men—apparently entirely wrong. If recollection serves, they have said that unrest among women was due to man's avid acceptance of every sort of job, of his insistence upon white hands and soft cheeks for women. The old oaken bucket, which produced callouses on the hands of our new rebellious nates, was suspended by a man-made pad installed by a plumber. The broom, too, is out of date. Through the efforts of ingenious and commercial gentlemen our ladies are installed, between their wills, in neat apartments, with none of the worries of the colonial housewife.

Many busy men have learned the technique of washing dishes in their passion for preserving the indefinable femininity of woman. We thought their plaint was, "Let us be judged, auto demonstrators, street car conductors, anything to preserve us from auction and bonbons!"

We cannot help suspecting that in her wrath against the male peddler of little stories Mrs. Atherton has become for the nonce a cave woman. From the feminist point of view we should say, "Women ought to do things, not write about them."

Editorial of the Day.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

That a practice resorted to by the desperate and fee enveloped southern confederacy should be repeated in the history of a vigorous and resourceful nation like Germany would have seemed incredible a few months ago. The recent appeal of the German minister of the interior to the apothecaries of the realm urging the gathering of medicinal plants as substitutes for important drugs that had become or were likely to become inaccessible brings vividly to the memory of those who lived in the south during the civil war groups of women and children gathering yellow Jessamine, green heliobora, sassafras, oak, and dogwood bark.

Today the German apothecaries are following their example by order of the government to collect digitalis and belladonna leaves, arnica and camomile flowers, and other plants designated by the minister of the interior, to be laid away in proper manner against the day of dire need that may come from the isolation of Germany by the allies.

That the methodical system and foresight of the Germans in the piling time of peace are matched in their activities in war is evidenced by their not waiting for the day of need but preparing in advance of its possible approach. Herein our people may learn a valuable lesson in an apparently small matter.

One may as reasonably anticipate illness from the storing up of poisonous drugs for its treatment as to insist that the gathering of munitions of war and the training of our citizens for the prevention of possible war will hasten war's coming.

PAIN IS QUITE OFTEN PAINFUL.

George Fenton has been confined to his home since last Saturday. He has been suffering from rheumatism, which has developed very painful pain and he is unable to put any weight on his limbs. He is greatly missed at the barber shop—Girard, Ill., Citizen.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARY PHAGAN SPEAKS.

(Mary White O'Connell, in the New Republic.)
YOU care a lot about me, you men of Georgia, now that I am rest.

You have spent thousands of dollars trying to learn who mutilated my body.
You have filled the columns of your newspapers with the story of my wrong.

You have broken into a prison and murdered a man that I might be avenged.

But why did you not care for me when I was alive? I was a child, but you shut me out of the daylight.

You held me within four walls watching a machine that crashed through the air.

Endlessly watching a knife as it cut a piece of wood. Noise fills the place—noise, dust, and the smell of oil. I wish some of the thousands of dollars that you spent on the trial might have kept me in school.

A real nurse, the kind you want for the child, I worked through the hot August days.

When you were bossing the girls, or shooting birds. Or lounging in doorways curing the slobber.

And you never paid me enough to buy a pretty dress. You sometimes spoke coarsely to me when I went to and from my work.

Yes, you did, and I had to live it. I liked it. Why did you despise me living and yet love me so now?

I think I know. It is like what the preacher told me about Christ:

People hated Him when He was alive, But when He was dead they killed man after man for His sake.

FOR persons who write, the chief value of a vacation—no, we haven't decided on the fact, not the physical rest (there may be none of that), nor the mental rest (for the mind usually needs exercise rather than rest), but the renewing of one's interest in the things that go to make "copy." About this time of year we find it difficult to become interested in any of the multitude of things that usually engage us. Ten days' detachment makes a world of difference.

WERE it not for that bored feeling we might become absorbed in the adventures of "pretty Georgiana Juul." Evanston's female politician; as it is, the daily mention of the lady gives us an increasingly sharp and shooting pain.

He Might "Try It Out."

Sir: Why don't you suggest to Ring W. that he might immortalize No. 3 by naming him Leaf Lardner?

WALTER EMMANUEL, who wrote "Charivaria" weekly for Punch, is dead. He was, like his paragraphs, rather melancholy. But "despite his profane" says Shun Bunko, "he was a kindly and lovable man."

WOMEN are probably more graceful than men—except when driving a golf ball. Could anything be less attractive than the female "finish"?

"NINETEEN-EIGHTERS."

(From the hitherto unpublished Memoirs of P. Scribble Wrot, Bart.)

I WAS slowly climbing the Clivus Victorialis on the Palatine to view the incomparable sunset from the ruins overlooking the Circus Maximus, when I overheard voices, and I saw two Americans sitting in a dark, arched recess beneath the Palace of Tiberius. One of the men was saying in unmistakable American: "Tell me what old man, we've got the 'ninety-eighters' with us and we can make all kinds of money." His companion did not seem to agree with him, though his reply was inaudible. I learned subsequently that the former was a popular publisher and the other a young talent agent, and he had refused to prostitute his talent to sordid ends.

As I walked on I mused, "Ninety-eighters." What could the man have meant? An army of war veterans? No; no money to be made from that source. Had there been some great gold hegira in ninety-eight like that of forty-nine? But supposing there had been, most of the participants would have left their whiteness, bones on black plains, or returned broken and penniless. The man could not have referred to an army of adventurers. To what, then?

I finished my walk to the magnificent Belvedere just beyond the Palace of Septimius, and there drank in the evening stories of ruin, an experience to which earth offers elsewhere no parallel. At the closing hour I returned to my cab. I was wondering, as the ancient and much abused beast that hauled the vehicle jogged past the anomalous extravagance of the Victor Emmanuel memorial, how all the people around me would look if they wore togas or tunics, when suddenly there drifted again into my mind, to the rhythm of the hoof beats, that cabalistic phrase "ninety-eighters," "ninety-eighters." It was exasperating. I simply had to find out what it signified.

"MY favorite amusement," writes E. K. J., "used to be counting cat's hands on the automobile license numbers. But now I stroll about the streets looking for old signs. Here are a few." (Thanks. We had 'em.)

"EVER Padded on a Floating Mattress?" headlines the W. G. N. over a Newport story. We did once, because a forest fire we had to cross was over its banks and running like the w. k. millrace. We had a pneumatic mattress, which we had cursed for the six days we packed it through the bush, and for the first and last time we found it really useful. Piled with tent, grub, and clothing, this precarious raft was pushed into the brown flood, while we swam behind, cold! It was saved, and we swam under every time we think what a risk American literature was running!

"WHY in Sam Hill don't you lay off that 'southern chivalry' stuff?" writes J. C. With pleasure, old top. We'd lay off almost anything to oblige a constant reader.

DID YOU SEE GEORGE ON THE BOUL? (From the Boston, Ill., Standard.)

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cantrell are in Chicago this week, George taking advantage of this opportunity to show his new hat and pink shirt.

THE only plausible reason for supposing that Germany will quit sinking merchantmen is the fact that the submarine campaign has been a fizzle.

"COME have some tea," she cordially boomed as she passed—"Sat. Eve. Post."

Gunpowder tea, surmises C. N. P.

WE should be thankful, says the Great Gambler, that we have no jingo in the White House. But here again the relativity of things comes in. Compared with Mr. Bryan, Mr. Wilson is a jingo from Yellville.

"THEREFORE confer upon you the Order Pour le Merite."—The Kaiser.

In Which Mother Decides to Take a Rest. (From the Michigan City News.)

Woman or Girl—For general housework. Mother in bed but not sick. Good pay.

"AIRMEN Drop Bombs in Baden and Argonne." Here today, Argonne tomorrow.

A LOGICAL sequence in the Galesburg telephone directory: Vestal, Virgin, Virtue.

THE Colonel was quiet yesterday. He doesn't work Sundays.

UNLESS, as the Tel. Ed. says, some one steps on his toe in church.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦ By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

COULD IT HAVE HAPPENED IN GERMANY?

A FEW days ago a gentleman told me of his experiences in an effort to buy some screens for his house. He has number 12, but he knew this was not mosquito proof. His baby was suffering from mosquito bites. He was told to get number 16 mesh, and he started out to find it.

He went to retail stores, wholesale stores, and factories. Commonly he would find a sign that said "no sale."

The salesman would say that he knew nothing about the size of mesh. He would ask for some one higher up.

In four out of five establishments he found out who knew anything about mesh. In a few places he found number 12. He was told that number 12 would stop mosquitoes. He replied that he knew that mosquitoes could crawl through but could not fly through.

Having searched for some hours for number 16, he gave it up as a bad job. His business took him to another city. He looked up a screen factory there. He found the first man yet encountered who knew his business. This salesman knew all about mesh, what mesh was used for mosquitoes, what for flies.

Is it possible that a man could spend half a day going around a German city among dealers in screens without finding a man who knew about them?

Three months ago a man spent several hours looking for number 16 mesh screen. He finally found a department store that had some. He ordered it. Number 14 was delivered. He sent back three orders, some of number 12 and some of number 14, and finally got the number 16 which he had ordered. What had happened in a German city?

I am sure I have had a hundred letters about refrigerators. The general trend of these letters is: "I cannot get any information about the temperature in the ice chamber from the dealers in refrigerators. The salesmen do not know or they will not tell."

Usually the salesmen have a story about air currents and dryness. The most important of all points—temperature in the food chamber—few would talk about except in vague terms.

When asked if a sale would be made on condition that a temperature below 50 in the food chamber was reached, all declined. None was willing to talk figures or ice economy.

I have been able to learn of just three manufacturers who would talk in figures on the temperature of the food chamber and just two who would talk ice economy in figures.

What would happen in Germany?

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1915: By the Brentwood Co.)

N view of the expression of regret now made by the German government for the sinking of the Arabic and of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives thereby entailed, the position of the German minister plenipotentiary at Christiania, Count Alfred von Oberdorff, becomes a little awkward.

For, although married to a wife of all whose wealth is derived from the United States and whose mother was a New York girl, he went out of his way after the destruction of the Lusitania to approve of the matter and to champion and defend the action of the German submarine.

Indeed, he went so far as to send such strongly worded communications to the Norwegian press on the subject as to bring forth protests in the national legislature at Christiania against his violation of diplomatic ethics, and of the privileges accorded to him as a foreign envoy.

Count Oberdorff's wife is a daughter of the Chevalier de Stuers, long Dutch envoy to France, by his first wife, who was Miss Margaret Carey of New York.

Daughter of John Carey and Alida Astor, daughter of William B. Astor, Margaret Carey found life in Paris with the Chevalier de Stuers too slow. Witty, sarcastic, a brilliant if perhaps a cynical conversationalist, he did not ride, was averse to restlessness and to unnecessary exertion, and was not a sportsman. Mme. de Stuers, whose tastes were quite the reverse, left him, returned to America, secured a divorce, and then married the late Duke of Borawski of Morristown, N. J., and of New York.

As Mme. de Stuers had become Dutch by her marriage, her American divorce was invalid in the eyes of European law and her union to Zborowski bigamous. The Chevalier de Stuers found no difficulty, therefore, in obtaining from the Dutch tribunal a divorce on statutory grounds, with the award of two children of the union to his care.

Elliott Zborowski, who was wrongly styled "Count" Zborowski, was killed in an automobile accident in the neighborhood of Nice some years ago. His widow followed him to the grave in the ensuing summer, and there was a considerable amount of litigation about the disposal of her extensive property, most of it of Austrian origin. It was finally settled by means of a compromise, according to the terms of which Countess Oberdorff received a very considerable sum of money.

Inasmuch as Monaco claims a place among the neutral powers in the present war, a fact which the reigning prince was careful to emphasize in the letter which he addressed to the Kaiser protesting against the occupation of his chateau by the French in 1914, it is not surprising that some satisfaction has been created by the publication in the Journal Officiel (Official Gazette) of the principle of periodical lists of "casualties" sustained by Monaco in the operations against the Germans in France.

Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, concerning whose service in the German army so much discussion has taken place in parliament, at Westminster, and in the English press, is not in the field with the Kaiser's troops against Great Britain and her allies. He has been, since the beginning of the war, serving on the staff of Gen. von Lowenfeld, commander of the division of guards in Berlin and chief of the metropolitan garrison. In this

capacity Prince Albert has been able to quietly alleviate in a large number of cases the sorry lot of the British officers detained in captivity and of the British civilians interned in the concentration camps.

Prince Albert is the only surviving son of King Edward's sister, Princess Helena, and of her husband, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who has made his home in England as a naturalized British citizen for more than half a century.

Prince Albert, whose eldest brother lost his life while serving under the English flag in the Boer war fifteen years ago, received his education at Wellington college, in England, but on leaving school entered the German army and became to all intents and purposes a German instead of an English prince in view of the fact that he is, after his father, the next heir to the throne of the octogenarian father, the next heir to the throne of the childless Duke Ernest Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein, the head of the house.

Prince Albert will also inherit the annuity of \$80,000 which is paid to him by the Prussian treasury to the head of the house of Schleswig-Holstein for the surrender of the rights of the family to the duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, now part and parcel of the Prussian kingdom.

While Princess Helena received as an English princess and a daughter of Queen Victoria an annuity of \$30,000 a year, she needs every cent of this for herself, for her husband, and for her two daughters, and not a penny thereof goes to her son, who enjoys a large allowance from the entailed Schleswig-Holstein estates in Germany.

Prince Albert is a colonel of Prussian dragoons, and is on terms of great intimacy with the emperor, and especially with the empress. For the latter, owing to the mental affliction of her mother, was brought up to a great extent with him at Windsor, in England, under the care of Princess Helena and of her husband, who was the guardian of his niece, the present Kaiserin.

Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein's case differs entirely from that of the former Duke of Albany, now sovereign Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who, educated at Eton, has gone out of his way since the beginning of the war to denounce and revile the people of the land of his birth and who has taken an active part in the military operations in France and in Belgium against the English.

There is, therefore, but little reason to assume that the heart of Prince Albert, or, as is better known, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, in parliament or in the press for permitting her only son to serve the enemies of England while she herself is drawing an annuity from the treasury.

Moreover, it is thoroughly understood that this money paid to Princess Christian by the treasury is not paid by an act of grace but as a right. The English sovereign owns an enormous amount of property, entailed upon the occupant of the throne for the time being and known as the sum expended by the treasury in each reign for his or her own second mortgage.

A surrender of it for the term of his own life to the treasury in return for a civil list for himself and allowances for the members of his family. The treasury always benefits extensively by the bargain. For the revenues yielded by the crown property, as administered by the government, are considerably larger than the sum expended by the treasury in the civil list to the monarch and in the annuities to the princes and princesses of his house.

TO SHIFT THE BURDEN?

(From Lustige Blätter, Berlin.)



Russia: "The fellow is getting too heavy for me; you carry him a bit!"

The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HAVE LANDLORD PRODUCE NOTES.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—About a year ago I assumed a mortgage on some property covered by monthly notes. I have paid all the notes with the exception of five. On paying the last five notes I have received a temporary receipt for my money pending the recovery of the notes, which the landlord claims were lost. Recently a broker informed me that he held all the notes (including those which were said to be lost) and that he had made a loan to a man he had made to his landlord. I do not know whether these notes are indeed owned in favor of the broker or not, and, if not, would they be valid as security? The broker has advised me not to pay any more money to the landlord until he produces the notes. Kindly advise me and oblige. J. A. G.

Unless the notes were made payable to "bearer," they are not enforceable in the hands of the broker unless indorsed to him. If they were indorsed to him before maturity and he had no notice of your payment, he can enforce the notes. The failure of the holder of your notes to present them when he has no effect on your liability, which, if it exists, is also on your liability, which, if it exists, is also on your liability.

Do not pay any more money to your landlord unless he produces the notes.

TRINITY LAW DEPARTMENT.

ENTITLED TO LINE FENCE.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Last spring I planted a hedge on the building line on the south side of my lot, the lot south being vacant at the time. The real estate owner built a house on the vacant lot and recently sold the same. He now informs me that the hedge has to be moved, as the buyer of the house wants a line fence instead of a hedge. Is he within his rights in demanding a fence, or can we insist upon having the hedge, preferring it to that of a fence?

A SUBSCRIBER.

He is entitled to a line fence. TRINITY LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE NOT LEGAL.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 13.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A man absented himself from his wife for twenty-seven years without procuring divorce and married again in 1908. Kindly inform me if this second marriage was legal. K. H.

His second marriage was not legal. TRINITY LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

"LAKE FRONT SNOBS."

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—I wish to thank you for the

CLAIM COLORADO
MINERS IN PLOT
AGAINST MILITIA

Report of Inquiry Alleges De-
fectives Spy on Recruit-
ing Office.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—
Members of the Colorado National guard
at the request of several militia officers
against whom charges have been
brought, last night made a partial report
to the governor in which they allege to
have in their possession evidence in the
form of letters and other documents
which, they claim, show a general
conspiracy on the part of the United
States workers to prevent the reorganiza-
tion of the state militia.
Particularly mentioned having
obtainable proof that the United Mine
workers of America had secured a de-
fective agency to spy on the movements
of the recruiting officers and that the
agency was working with certain public officials
in order to prevent the reorganiza-
tion of the militia.

Plot to Indict Officials.
It was further claimed that their evi-
dence included certain correspondence
which was based their knowledge
of a plot to secure the indictment of
certain officials and militia officials for the
purpose of trading upon such indictments
for the benefit of people involved and
other indictments in the so-called "strike"

case.
One of the letters the court of inquiry
has to possess is said to disclose the
fact that the text of the recent decision
of the state supreme court barring Judge
Hillier from further participation in
cases growing out of the Colorado
strike was sent to the Washington
office of the detective agency on Aug. 5,
although the decision was not handed
down until Aug. 16.

Governor Informed of Efforts.
Gov. Carlson said tonight that he had
been reliably informed several weeks ago
that a detective agency was "exerting
every effort to prevent the enlistment of
recruits for the state militia," and that
they were employed by the United Mine
workers.

John McLennan, president of the United
Mine workers' local tonight when
asked over the telephone regarding the
evidence from the local office of the
Burns agency said:
"It is true that a detective agency has
been employed by the United Mine Work-
ers to investigate some of the acts of the
Colorado national guard and we have
enough evidence against it to create a
suspicion when we desire to give it out."

Line Fence.
[To the Legal Friend]
Last spring I planted a
line on the south
lot south being vacant
real estate owner built
about let and recently I
now informs me that
moved, as the buyer of
line fence instead of a
in his rights in demand-
ing right upon having
it to that of a fence
A. SCHUBERT.

NOT LEGAL.
[To the Legal Friend]
A man absented
wife for twenty-seven
years and recently
Kindly inform me if
age was legal. K. H.
age was not legal.
LAW DEPARTMENT.

PLE.
duty. Happily these
times have gradually
today this regiment is
one of the best in the
H. S. B.

ON AND EMIGRA-
TION.
[Editor of The
cent editorial you made
year while immigration
arrivals of that class
being an already light ex-
tremely as the spring of 1914.
The European war broke
practically every other
and Russians exceed-
This fact sets up the in-
jobs are to be had here
to the United States.
figures cited suggest that
south fighters are ex-
States is a country to
one but from which few
when there is trouble
me has arrived for re-
tation legislation and for
have case in going cer-
tification to pseudo-
McCABE, 52 Broadway.

DON'T YOU KNOW A
EN YOU HEAR IT?
Aug. 29.—Editor of The
in heaven's name is the
hysterical bunk about
on being a candidate for
He may be a "bum-
executive, but it would be
to have him prove that he
putting his name before
possibility. In the mean-
for Sherman for the big
C. T. RAY.

Bullet Takes Old
Man to His Wife.FRANCIS MCCONNELL
MRS. FRANCES MCCONNELL

WARDEN'S WIFE NOW ILL.

Mrs. Ryan, Wife of Man Who Suc-
ceeded Allen at Joliet, Has
Serious Malady.

Another warden of Joliet penitentiary
may lose his wife. It was reported last
night that Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, wife of
the present warden, was in a critical con-
dition, following an operation at St. Jo-
seph's hospital in Joliet. While the na-
ture of her malady was not made public,
it is known to be serious. Following the
burning of the warden's quarters in the
penitentiary at the time of Mrs. Allen's
murder and the appointment of Ryan to
succeed Allen, Mrs. Ryan continued to
live in the warden's building. Yesterday's
operation was performed by Dr. A. J.
Lennon of Joliet.

Jobless Man Tries to End Life.

Albert Rump, 1901 George street, attempted
to end his life in his home yesterday by open-
ing a gas jet in the bathroom. His son, Arthur,
found him unconscious and called the police,
who revived him. He said he has been out of
work.

WIFE WHO DIED
FOR HIM GONE,
HE TAKES LIFE

Francis McConnell, 74, Did Not
Welcome Own Recovery After
It Had Cost Him Dear One.

One morning in January Francis Mc-
Connell did not rise from his bed at his
home at 228 East Sixty-first street and go
to his work at the International Har-
vester company.
"Paralysis of the right side," said the
physician who had been summoned by
Mrs. Frances McConnell.
"I guess I'm about through, ma," said
McConnell. "I'm 74, and it looks as if
the Lord's hanging crape on my days of
service."
"We'll see," said his wife cheerfully.
Mrs. McConnell worked day and night
to make her husband comfortable. Every
want found in her satisfaction and sooth-
ing. She lost weight, and she lost color,
and she lost strength.

Collapses from Overwork.
One day she collapsed. Overwork had
sapped her. The strain had hurt her in-
ternally and an operation was necessary.
But the operation didn't save her.
March 9, Frances McConnell, at the age
of 60 years, died. And Francis McConnell,
tied to his bed by the ropes of paralysis,
couldn't go to the funeral.

Just then McConnell began to improve
in body. His weakness slowly relaxed.
But he regarded the improvement with
apathy.
"What's the use?" he asked, dully.
"What good do two legs do to me now?
She's gone. And it's a fact—she's all I
had to live for."
But he grew in physical strength until
finally he was able to hobble about the
house.

World No Longer Bright.

One day he said to his son-in-law, Ar-
thur Hibbard, and his daughter, Mrs.
Jane Hibbard, with whom he lived at the
Sixty-first street address:
"I know a man ought to be loyal to the
flag of the world. But somehow, since
she's gone, the colors of the flag aren't
so bright."

Yesterday morning McConnell sat down
to breakfast wearing his bathrobe. He
ate as much as he usually did, but he ate
without zest.

After breakfast he returned to his
room. Mrs. Hibbard thought her father
was dressing.

At 10:15 she heard a muffled noise
somewhere near her kitchen. She ran
into the kitchen, thinking an electric bulb
had exploded.

He lay on the floor, a revolver beside
him. He was dead.

ROMER TO SUE VIGILANTES,
ALLEGING CONSPIRACY.

Son Says Man Who Was Roughly
Handled at Long Lake Will Ap-
peal to the Courts.

Emanuel C. Romer, the Chicago insur-
ance man who was driven from Long
Lake by the summer colony's vigilantes,
is preparing to bring suit for assault, con-
spiracy, and defamation of character
against Dr. L. J. Dyrenforth, Attorney
Jay H. Brown, and other cottagers.

Edward Romer, his son, is authority for
this statement. Irwin J. Hazen, Romer's
attorney, could not be reached yesterday.
Romer himself was said to be in Michigan
on a business trip.

Romer was accused of improper ad-
vances toward little girls at Long Lake
and Camp Thompson, across the lake
from the summer colony. He was bound
and beaten by a band of masked vigi-
lantes the night of Aug. 10, and when he
returned to the lake from Chicago the
following Sunday he was arrested on a
criminal warrant sworn out by Dr.
Dyrenforth and two officials of Camp
Thompson.

At a preliminary hearing in Fox Lake
on Tuesday Justice of the Peace George
W. Koeth, who is a saloonkeeper, dis-
missed the charges against Romer.



Savings Deposits
Are Allowed Interest
at the Rate of

3%

First Trust and
Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, President
Emile K. Boissot, Vice-Pres.

First National Bank
Building N. W. Corner Dearborn
and Monroe Streets

PORINE

Ask druggist for Porine, the great heal-
ing water for the face and skin, just as
you would order vaseline, etc. Nothing
to be ashamed of. If he is sold out, order
direct from Porine Co., Chicago, Ill., in-
closing 50c. Young and middle aged
women and men will soon notice a won-
derful improvement if simple directions
are followed. Porine is a boon to nice,
clean people.—Advertisement.

PICKING UP
THE
WOUNDED

NOTE: Other Tribune
War Films, "With
the Russians at the
Front," are being
shown nightly at
Midway Gardens,
East 60th St. and
Cottage Grove.



YOU'LL KNOW WHAT
THE RED CROSS MEANS
WHEN YOU SEE THE

Newest War Films

PRESENTED BY
The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper



Five Reels of Sensational Motion Pictures
Taken by Edwin F. Weigle, Staff Photographer
of The Chicago Tribune

Saturday and Sunday witnessed a stupendous scene at the
Studebaker Theater—aside from the powerful effect of the silently
moving war films! Thousands upon thousands realized as never before what this war means—how vital it
is, HOW TREMENDOUS IS MILITARY POWER AND ITS AWFUL CRUSHING EFFECT.

A great crush of people visited the big theater—thou-
sands passed like a big procession in and out from early morning until
late at night. Every session saw the house jammed to the top tier of seats. Thousands sobbed as the
wounded were cared for—rows upon rows of faces blanched as they saw war—GRIM, RELENTLESS WAR
—brought home with all its horrors.

Today Again These Films Are Shown

Don't miss the chance to visit the German fronts. Go
today to see how Germans fight. Know the complete operation of the war
from the German side. Let the powerful telephoto lens of the camera bring effects of shrapnel and shell
fire, a quarter of a mile away, right up before your eyes. Mr. Weigle will lecture as the films are shown.

The Fighting in the Alps

By the aid of perfect photography, view the world's playground now
bristling with bayonets—see the artillery in the mountains, see the howitzers and giant cater-
pillar guns—see soldiers putting a huge gun into position on Mt. Folgaria—see desperate mountain scouting!

Once you actually see these events you were reading about just a few
weeks ago, you'll better understand the news reports of coming weeks.

Appropriate Music.

Studebaker Theater

Michigan Avenue Near Van Buren Street :: 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily
EXHIBITORS: For Bookings, write at once or wire
Central Film Company, 110 South State Street,
Chicago, Illinois. Phone Randolph 5760.

NOTE: Other Tribune War Films, "With the Russians at
the Front," are being shown nightly at Midway Gardens,
East 60th St. and Cottage Grove.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
ANNEX - THE STORE FOR MEN

present today to all
Men and Young Men

An Advance Formal Display of
The Correct Styles
for Autumn 1915

The people are invited to view
these displays at their height
We wish all to witness the
most perfect system of service to men
—and those who buy for men—that the
world has so far developed

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



Baseball Standings.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 65 | 50 | .561 |
| St. Louis | 56 | 62 | .473 |
| Brooklyn | 55 | 53 | .509 |
| New York | 54 | 54 | .500 |
| Boston | 50 | 58 | .463 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 64 | .423 |
| Chicago | 38 | 69 | .350 |

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------|---------|
| ton ... 79 39 .669 | New York.55 | 60 .478 |
| roit ... 79 43 .648 | St. Louis.47 | 73 .392 |
| CAGO 73 47 .608 | Cleveland .45 | 74 .378 |
| ah'gton.60 57 .513 | Phil'd'phia.36 | 81 .303 |

Yesterday's Results.

| |
|-------------------------------|
| ago.....5; Philadelphia6 |
|-------------------------------|

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 7, New York 0.
St. Louis 1, Cleveland 0.
Washington 1, Boston 0.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|------|--------------|------------|------|------|------|
| Pittsburgh.66 | 52 | .559 | St. Louis.65 | 57 | .533 | | |
| Newark... | 64 | 51 | .557 | Buffalo... | 59 | 66 | .477 |
| CHICAGO.66 | 56 | .541 | Brooklyn... | 57 | 66 | .463 | |
| Kansas City.66 | 57 | .534 | Baltimore... | 40 | 78 | .334 | |

Yesterday's Results.

| | | | |
|--------------|----|-----------------|---|
| Chicago..... | 3; | Pittsburgh..... | 2 |
|--------------|----|-----------------|---|

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1.
Brooklyn 1, Baltimore 0.

Games Today.

Chicago at Pittsbg. Kas. City at St. Louis.
Newark at Baltimore, Brooklyn at Buffalo.

Sox-Athletics Score.

| AB | R | H | E | SO | PO | A | E |
|----------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Murphy | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Collins | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Next game here Friday.

The White Sox have an off day today and will start their exhibition tour of the West on Friday.

Sox Sydelights.

Next game here Friday.

The White Sox have an off day today and will start their exhibition tour of the West on Friday.

TWO GAMES TO ROTHSCHILDS.

Rothschild & Co. players won two games yesterday, beating University of Chicago 3 to 2 in the morning, and seven innings short cut by outgunning the Wells Fargo nine in the afternoon.

The game was part of a picnic program by the store employees. Rothschild & Co. players won two games yesterday, beating University of Chicago 3 to 2 in the morning, and seven innings short cut by outgunning the Wells Fargo nine in the afternoon.

MIGHTY SWATS BY GOLFERS.

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—An added attraction to the Detroit-New York ball game today, four golfers competing in the national amateur tournament, was advertised to attempt to drive golf balls over the center field fence.

The event was staged at the end of the fifth inning and the innovation did not appear to suit the fans, who shouted "Play ball!" and "Let the game go!" as the golfers attempted to drive golf balls over the center field fence.

With those five runs under their belts the White Sox were quite content to hurry to the clubhouse and get ready for the next game. They walked up to the plate and soaked the first good ball after the game. The result was only two more hits and only one more chance to score.

In the seventh inning Murphy struck out and stole second after two were out. Jackson flied out to Olding.

John Collins fouled out to Olding.

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John Collins fouled out to Olding.

SOX EQUAL MARK.

FOR SHORT GAME; BEAT MACKS, 5-0

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Having just established a new record for consecutive extra inning battles, the White Sox, with the help of the Athletics, after the major league record for brevity yesterday, and came close enough to the record.

They pranced through their final game of the season on Comiskey park in sixty-eight minutes by the official clock. Unofficially, the game was over in fifty-seven minutes, which would beat the previous mark of sixty-eight minutes.

Jim Scott, who pitched the game, was merely included in the annals of the past as a performance that has not been questioned.

The world's record for nine innings of professional baseball is said to be thirty-two minutes, set by the Athletics and Mobile teams of the Southern league in 1910. That was more than twice as fast as the Sox and Athletics hustled through yesterday's gloomy and chilly affair.

It was a performance that has not been questioned.

Sox Beat Macks, 5-0.

Before we forget it, the White Sox were winners yesterday by the score of 5 to 0. The game was staged in spite of weather that made it extremely doubtful if it could be completed, consequently everybody hustled.

The Rowlands were by a combined assault on Tom Sheehan, a Mack rookie, in the third inning. They scored all their runs in that round by a judicious combination of swats and things. Before and after that spasm nearly every batter took a swing at the first ball that looked good and hit it.

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Whales-Pittsburgh Scores.

| AB | R | H | E | SO | PO | A | E |
|---------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Zeider | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

CHICAGO—FIRST GAME.

| AB | R | H | E | SO | PO | A | E |
|---------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Zeider | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

PITTSBURGH.

| AB | R | H | E | SO | PO | A | E |
|---------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Zeider | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

CHICAGO—SECOND GAME.

| AB | R | H | E | SO | PO | A | E |
|---------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Zeider | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

PITTSBURGH.

| AB | R | H | E | SO | PO | A | E |
|---------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Zeider | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wickard | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—St. Louis took a double header from Kansas City, 2 to 1 and 8 to 0.

The first game was a double header, with the White Sox winning 2 to 1. The second game was a double header, with the White Sox winning 8 to 0.

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The first game was a double header, with the White Sox winning 2 to 1. The second game was a double

DEATH NOTICES.

"VICTORY OF VIRTUE" soon to be Released
by the United Photo Play Co.

BLOCK DEFENDS LONG DELAY ON BATHING BEACH

Alderman Contends Cost of
Ground Exceeds Council
Estimates.

Ald. Eugene H. Block yesterday asserted that delay of the special park commission of which he is chairman in developing the municipal bathing beach between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets, provided for by bond issues aggregating \$300,000, is due to the fact that the actual cost of the property to be acquired is in excess of the original estimates.

The situation, he says, is that if the property is purchased the funds will be lacking to improve it properly. The alderman takes exception to a critical editorial published in THE TRIBUNE Aug. 27, stating that his plan to extend piers into the lake and fill in the spaces between them is an apparent play into the hands of a few men with powerful city hall connections.

His View of the Main Issue.
In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, giving his side of the bathing beach controversy, Ald. Block said:

"The main issue of this controversy is: Did the city council contemplate merely the purchase of real estate or did the city council and the general public vote this money for the development of a bathing beach, giving the power to purchase such property as is necessary for bathing beach purposes. This question is now under discussion before this commission. We find that if we purchase the land according to the scheme enlarged upon by the city council's action of July 2, 1914, the special park commission will have to delay improving the same, or if it desires to improve this property to make an up-to-date beach, sufficiently large to accommodate such crowds as will avail themselves of that mode of recreation, sufficient funds would not be available, if this improvement is to be started in the near future. The purchase of part of this property is not essential for bathing beach purposes, but is highly desirable to make a pleasing background for a bathing beach."

Takes Up Filling In Plan.

"In regard to filling in and extending the beach farther into the lake, I will say that I have a report from a competent city engineer stating that this is entirely feasible, providing there are nearby sufficient sand deposits. He informs me that with the expenditure of about \$27,000 a great deal of additional bathing beach can be reclaimed. Plans for same have been prepared and will be submitted for discussion at the next regular meeting of this commission."

"I am aware that necessary permission will have to be had by the proper authorities to do any filling in the lake, but I do not deem it sufficient grounds for such criticism to be directed against any public official who makes this most careful search to find out if a saving of

thousands of dollars can be made and at the same time the same results achieved.

Goes Into Bond Issue History.

"A bond issue voted in 1914, amounting to \$300,000, contemplated the purchase and improvement of the riparian rights and all land bounded by Seventy-ninth street on the south, Bond avenue on the west up to Cheltenham place, and by a line 200 feet west of the westerly line of Lake Park avenue up to Seventy-eighth street, for bathing beach purposes. It was estimated that the cost of the ground not then owned by the city would amount to \$150,000, and \$50,000 was the estimated cost of buildings and equipment."

"Subsequently the special park commission passed a resolution to include the 200 feet west of the westerly line of Lake Park avenue from Seventy-eighth to Seventy-fifth streets, and also included all the land and submerged land east of the easterly line of Lake Park avenue between these points. For that purpose an additional bond issue was voted in 1915, amounting to \$300,000, so that there was available for the development of this property bond issues of \$600,000."

Gives Reasons for Delay.

"Up to the present time two-thirds of the riparian rights between Cheltenham place and Seventy-fifth street have been secured by direct purchase, authorized by city council action. In these purchases it was found that the estimated value was in every case too low and that a higher price had to be paid, even though the property purchased was vacant and unimproved."

"The strip of land 200 feet wide between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-eighth streets, under discussion, is in quite a few cases improved with residences and other buildings, and Joseph F. Peacock, city real estate agent, advises me that our estimated values will not stand up, either by direct purchase or through condemnation proceedings, judging by his past experiences. Therefore there is no proof to the contrary that his estimate will not be exceeded in case of condemnation."

**ANOTHER TAXI RATE CUT:
RIDE IN LOOP, 20 CENTS.**

Chicago Getting Just Like Paris for
Cheap Transportation—Applies
to Downtown District.

The lowest taxi rate in America goes into effect in Chicago today. A voluntary reduction below the requirements of the Chicago city ordinance is announced by the Yellow Taxicab company.

The reduction applies to the loop district, where it is possible, the company says, because there is no dead mileage and because of the cooperative plan which makes the drivers partners with the owners.

By the new reduction a person may make an average trip within the loop district of 20 cents. One may traverse the loop from one end to the other for 30 cents.

The reduction within the loop is from 30 cents to 20 cents for the first one-third mile. For every succeeding one-third mile 10 cents is charged.

Twenty cents for a taxi ride is lower than one may ride any place in America, according to John Hertz, manager of the company. The only place to compare with it is Paris where one may ride for one franc (20 cents).

Reduction for long trips is also provided in that time will be measured from the time the cab reaches starting point of passenger's trip until the time when cab is dismissed. Formerly the charge continued until the cab returned to the nearest stand.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Announce This Morning
An Advance Formal Showing
of Autumn Modes
for Women, Misses and Children

These authentic Displays will be intensely interesting to all women who await the first authoritative word before selecting early Autumn Toilettes for themselves and children.

There is more than a hint of "ye olden time" in stuffs and styles—Silks so stiff they stand alone; Patterns such as our grandmothers wore; Styles traceable to a variety of influences—historical, martial, artistic.

Every Section devoted to feminine Apparel and to the Accessories of Dress has its own story to tell of the new style tendencies. These displays, and those in our windows, convey an important message from the greatest of the world's designers.

| | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COSTUMES, COATS, SUITS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, FURS | MILLINERY, LINGERIE, CORSETS, PETTICOATS | GIRLS' AND INFANTS' OUTER APPAREL |
| Fifth Floor | Fourth Floor | Fourth Floor |
| SIXTH FLOOR | NOVELTY HAND BAGS | HOSIERY |
| First Floor | First Floor | First Floor |

GLOVES AND HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor

SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF THE NEW SILKS, VELVETS AND WOOLENS
Second Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Unusual Values Are Offered in
Chenille Seamless Mottled Rugs,
9x12 ft., \$50.00

The decorative possibilities of these beautiful soft-toned Rugs, in addition to their substantial weight and sound wearing qualities, make them ideal for living and dining rooms.

Special Values in Beautiful Silky
Beloochistan Oriental Rugs
Sizes about 2x4, \$9

Ohama Jute
Rugs.

Japanese, reversible.
Patterns on both sides.
4.6x7.6\$2.75
6x9\$4.25
8x10\$6.50
9x12\$8.00

Third Floor.

Erica Rag
Rugs.

Heavy oval Rugs,
very durable; light,
pleasing colors.
6x9\$10.50
6x12\$14.00

Marshall Field & Co.

The Great Economies
So Amply Afforded
by Our

August Sales

of Furs;
of Shoes;
of Furniture;
of Men's Clothing

will be in effect but two days more.

PLAY GOLF IN THE CHICAGO PARKS

There are fine, well-kept golf courses open to the public in our North, South and West Side Parks, thus offering to everybody an opportunity to enjoy this "king of sports," which rapidly is becoming America's most popular game.

Lincoln Park has a nine-hole course overlooking the blue waters of the Lake.

Jackson Park has two courses, in the midst of its acres of cool greenness.

Garfield Park also provides an excellent course.

Here you may enjoy the "ancient and honorable" pastime with no more expense than the cost of clubs and balls. These Park clubs are only a few minutes from each locality's residence district. All can be reached for a 5-cent fare on the Chicago Surface Lines.

You know how to reach your own particular Park from your neighborhood. From downtown follow these directions:

LINCOLN PARK—Take Through Route 1 or Through Route 3 cars running north on Wabash Avenue; or Broadway, Bowmanville, Rosehill, Clark Street-Devon or Clark Street-Howard cars on La Salle-Monroe-Deerborn-Randolph loop; or Through Route 22 or Westworth-Clark cars north-bound on Clark Street. Twenty-minute ride.

JACKSON PARK—Take Cottage Grove Avenue cars, south-bound on Wabash Avenue. Thirty to forty-minute ride.

HUMBOLDT PARK—Take Division—Downtown cars from the Washington-Deerborn-Randolph-State loop. Thirty-five-minute ride.

GARFIELD PARK—Take Madison cars, westbound on Madison Street. Thirty-minute ride.

DOUGLAS PARK—Take Ogden Avenue cars from the corner of State and Randolph Streets. Thirty-minute ride.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES
804 Borsland Building
Chicago

HEALTH RESORTS.

Take the Cure at
White Sulphur Springs
—WEST VIRGINIA—

Most Celebrated Watering
Place in America

THE NEW
GREENBRIER

European Plan. Open All the Year.

Finest Bath Establishment in America
Staff of Experienced Physicians in Attendance

SKIN DISEASES,

whether acute or of long standing, yield to the elimination treatment at

MUDLAVIA

Write for booklet giving complete information about the Mudlavia Treatment and statements from patients showing remarkable results. Address Mudlavia, Box T, Kramer, Ind. Thirty Years' Experience

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 Block from City Hall Square
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms
Rates: Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50
With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Marlborough-Ble. nheim
Atlantic City, N. J. Josiah White & Sons Co.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

New
Kaiserhof
HOTEL-CAFE
450 Elegant Rooms
First Floor—Open Book Trip
Clark St. near Jackson Blvd.
CHICAGO

Pack Your Grip

and get away for an outing in the woods. We have booklets and folders on all the popular places—east and west—and will gladly mail them to you FREE if you will write us.

The Chicago Tribune
Travel Bureau
Room 520, Tribune Building
Phone Central 100

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Hours for business, 8 to 5:30 o'clock, including Saturday.

Today, Tomorrow—Your Last Two Opportunities
to Take Advantage of

The Annual August Sale of Shoes

INCLUDED in this great sale are scores of smart new fall styles in boots, as well as low shoes, all of sterling character and all conspicuous for the extremely low prices at which they are marked.

Women's and Men's Boots
\$5.75 \$4.95 \$4.25

And at each price wide variety for selection. Tomorrow is the last day you can reap the benefit of these reductions.

Misses', girls' and boys' school shoes are also marked at a special August Sale schedule of prices.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South Room.
Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South Room.

The August Sale of Furs

Marked by Specially Noteworthy Values



And nothing could be more characteristic of the unusual values that have prevailed during this August Sale than—

These Coats of Hudson Seal at \$100

Banded and collared in skunk fur—such is the coat sketched. Only actual examination will disclose the richness of the furs used, the excellence of the workmanship, the truly distinctive style of these coats specially featured, \$100.

Hudson Seal coats trimmed in skunk fur form a splendid group, presenting all the new modes, from \$115 to \$165

A Remarkable Collection in the Fashionable Fox Furs

Sitka and Isabella Fox Fur Sets at \$55.

Japanese Cross Silvered Fox Fur Sets at \$37.50.

BattleShip Gray Fox Fur Sets at \$77.50.

These three fox fur sets are particularly mentioned, for we believe they afford some really exceptional values in furs that are promised a great vogue this season.

For Very Special Consideration—

Natural Skunk Muffs Specially Priced at \$15

These are in the 4, 5, and 6-stripe pillow styles. The fur is of splendid quality such as is seldom to be had in muffs so moderately priced.

Note—All furs purchased during the August Sale will be stored without charges in our fur storage vaults and delivered whenever requested.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Women's New Fall Suits at \$27.50

In a New Mode—Just Arrived

The very essence of smartness is in these suits. And an exceptional individuality of style, as well as fine fabric and the most exact tailoring.

So that although the price is unusually moderate it is the suit at this pricing that makes this a most worthwhile occasion for all women planning their fall suits.

Fashioned of Men's Wear Serge in the New Strictly Tailored Mode.

The season's accepted flare at the hips is emphasized by two oddly shaped flaps that cleverly pretend pockets.

The skirt is very interesting. It has the new much-favored panels in front and back with the plaited fullness at the sides. In both navy blue and black. Sketched, \$27.50.



Fourth Floor, North Room.

Specials in Towels

The whole month of August has been no more fruitful in the yielding of extreme values than these last days.

Witness these two lots offered here as affording special values fitting to bring the August Towel Sale to a highly successful conclusion.

Pure Linen Hemmed Huck Towels
—\$2.85 dozen.

These are 18 x 36 inches in size, of splendid quality huck, and very neatly made.

Hemmed Ribbed Bath Towels
—\$2.75 dozen.

All pure bleached and 21 x 42 inches in size; priced special at \$2.75 dozen.

Second Floor, North Room.

SECTION TV GENERAL NE MARKETS, WAN

STARS OF OPER PULPIT, PEAC PACK ASSEMB

Schumann-Helink, Bryan
Sunday Attract 15,000
Winona Lake.

WVA "DESPISES" ROOST

BY THE REV. W. B. NOR
Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 29.—[P]
"Bible Sunday," the belligerent
Sam Jennings Bryan, the man o
and Mrs. Schumann-Helink, the
of apocalyptic art, constituted the tr
new 15,000 persons today to the
Bible conference.

It was the largest attendance
Bible conference of Chicago, president of th
of directors, said, in the history
Bible conference. One thousand
hundred automobiles passed the
while the rest of the visitors c
roost.

Mr. Sunday and Mr. Bryan
drawed audiences at the big tab
were five rows of persons
through the windows, while b
more stood in every spot where
foot could find a resting place
speakers also addressed overfo
age on the hillside, where the
were heard them.

Bryan Commends "Billy"
Mr. Bryan introduced "Billy"
to the audience before the s
preached his afternoon sermon.
"I desire to commend Mr. B
said Mr. Bryan, "because he g
root of things. His life has not
moved into the lives of thousands
and made them better, but
started a multitude of others on
track."

"I am not a Democrat," said
as he stepped forward, "but I
upholding the man in the White
Mr. Sunday then proclaimed h
favor of the present manage
Winona Bible assembly and co
represented by Dr. E. C. Dickey,
all, Dr. W. B. Biedersdorf, and
winona."

The audience listened intently
question of the future owarsh
rounds is to be determined at
in the Winona hotel tomorrow,
property is to be sold.

Some of Sunday's "Pund
The evangelist then took up
mon. Some of the striking m
made waves.

"A man who pleases himse
God is fit only to add one to th
He is only a mollycoddle, a fo
simply excess baggage."

"The men who, when they ar
their fingers in their vests and
you call for the minister u
undertaker gets ready to pu
casseres full of embalming flu
"Whether I like it or not v
says, 'Bill, it's time to move on
in hike. So will you."

London Criticizes Bry
Mr. Bryan took as a text the
madness, "Thou shalt have
gods before Me."

He described the false gods a
of gold, fashion, fame, intell
travel, chance, passion, and dr
"These gods," he said, "are al
up in one god—self."

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon o
in an interview following Mr.
address, vigorously objected to
Mr. Bryan's anti-war sentimen
"War in its externals is he
its sacrifices it is heaven," h
said. "Michael and the rebel
role were driven out of heaven
made on them. If there had
war in heaven, heaven itself w
become hell."

This for Col. Roosevelt
Mrs. Schumann-Helink, at
Bryan in the Winona hotel by
to the prime dominion of the
and friends, declared she
"Theodore Roosevelt, and 'w
shake hands with him. This c
displeased Mr. Bryan."

The Rev. explained that a w
live once got her to promise h
meeting, supposedly to prom
talk for babies. The paper o
appearance at a Moose pull
the following day. Her son, s
however, saw to it that the e
was canceled.

STEAL A STOVE? H

Homebody Has Spelled a
of Exaggeration as W
Approacheth.

Another synonym of exag
been exploded. The supposed
situation that "the we
stove" is now reduced to th
plausibility, as witness:
WANTED—Information lead
of the party who stole a large
stove, valued at \$15, from our wa
Clark-Kent-av., Thursday m
Winona, Aug. 29, 1915. W. A.
West North-av.

The approach of winter, p
been responsible for the act o
stove destroyer.

OFFERS SHOES AS SE
Barnier, Losing All Money
Gey, Gets Fare of J
Heoman.

One Nelson, a father of
lost \$4, and the money he
manager matching pennies. I
to the detective bureau; and
railroad fare "back home."
Nelson, Flynn handed him \$1
took off his coat and hat and
tossing his shoes.

"For security," he explain
Detective Flynn told him t
and enough.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 13

STARS OF OPERA, PULPIT, PEACE, PACK ASSEMBLY

Schumann-Heink, Bryan, and
Sunday Attract 15,000 at
Winona Lake.

WINA "DESPISES" ROOSEVELT

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 29.—(Special.)
Sunday, the belligerent, William Jennings Bryan, the man of peace,
and the matronly, Mrs. Schumann-Heink, the
tragic art, constituted the trio which
attracted 15,000 persons today to the Winona
lake conference.

It was the largest attendance, E. O.
Roosevelt, president of the board of
directors, said, in the history of the
conference. One thousand eight
hundred automobiles passed the gates,
and the rest of the visitors came by
train.

Mr. Sunday and Mr. Bryan both ad-
dressed audiences at the big tabernacle,
where five rows of persons listened
through the windows, while hundreds
stood in every spot where a human
voice could find a resting place. Both
speakers also addressed overflow meet-
ings on the hillsides, where thousands
heard them.

Bryan Commends "Billy."
Mr. Sunday introduced "Billy" Sunday
to the audience before the evangelist
began his afternoon sermon.
"I desire to commend Mr. Sunday,"
said Bryan, "because he goes at the
heart of things. His life has not only
inspired the lives of thousands of Chris-
tians and made them better, but he has
inspired a multitude of others on the right
side."

"I am not a Democrat," said "Billy,"
as he stepped forward, "but I believe in
the man in the White House. Mr. Sun-
day has been proclaiming himself in
the name of the present management of the
United States, and I am sure that the
people of the future will own him."

Some of Sunday's "Punches."
The evangelist then took up his ser-
mon. Some of the striking points he
made were:

"I am who pleases himself and not
the world. I am only a molybdenum, a four-
thousandth part of a pound of molybdenum."
"The men who, when they are well, put
their fingers in their ears and cut out
the music of the minister when the
minister gets ready to pump their
souls full of embalming fluid."
"Whether I like it or not when God
says 'I will move on,' I've got
to go. So will you."

London Criticizes Bryan.
Mr. Bryan took up a text the first com-
mendment. "Thou shalt have no other
gods before me."
He described the false gods as the gods
of gold, fashion, fame, intellectuality,
wealth, chance, passion, and drink.
"These gods," he said, "are all summed
up in one god—self."

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon of London,
in an interview following Mr. Bryan's
sermon, vigorously objected to some of
Mr. Bryan's anti-war statements. He
said that the Bible is full of wars, and
that the Christian is bound to fight for
the cause of God. "If there had been no
war in the Bible, heaven itself would have
been hell."

This for Col. Roosevelt.
Mrs. Schumann-Heink, at a dinner
given in the Winona hotel by Dr. Dicke-
y, the prima donna. Mrs. Bryan, and sev-
eral friends, declared she "despised"
Colonel Roosevelt, and "would never"
shake hands with him. This apparently
displeased Mr. Bryan.

The Rev. explained that a wife Protes-
tant may get to be so prejudiced against
Catholics, especially if she has a large
family of babies. The papers announced
her appearance at a Moose political rally,
the following day. Her son, a Democrat,
was so to it that the engagement
was canceled.

STEAL A STOVE? HE DID.
A body Has Spoiled a Synonym
of Exaggeration as Winter
Approacheth.

Another synonym of exaggeration has
been exploded. The supposedly humor-
ous definition that "he would steal a
stove" is now reduced to the realm of
reality, as witness:

WANTED—Information leading to the arrest
of the party who stole a large corner stove,
No. 114, from our warehouse, 1823
North LaSalle, Thursday morning, at 11
o'clock, 1915. P. A. Matthews, 5338
West Belmont.

The approach of winter, possibly, has
been responsible for the act of the syn-
onym destroyer.

"Chust from der Front Down by Plattsburg," Weber & Fields



Last evening around 7:30 a small per-
son in khaki ran wearily up Michigan
avenue, turned at the Public library
down Randolph street, and, reaching the
Garrison theater, dropped in a fatigued
attitude, where he sat panting heavily.
He gazed with a tired, yet vigilant, look
up Randolph, where, presently, the the-
atergoers thronged in mad haste.
Through this gauntlet ran another man,
taller but not less angular than the first.
The tall man trotted wearily up to the
Garrison and dropped in a heap.

"Go 't's You, Lew Fields!"
The little man looked up in amazement.
"So," he hissed, "it's Lew Fields. Vy
hef you been chasing me all der way from
Yonkers?"

"Chased you?" said Lew. "Joe Weber,
I woodent chase you. I chust been
runnin' on my own hook."
"But der ain't no war out here. Der
war in Plattsburg, N.Y. You!"

"War Correspondence, Hey?"
"Vell, der ain't no war out here. I'm
a war correspondent mit der Roosevelt
army."
"Not Den ve should be old crums.
I'm a war correspondent mit der Gen.
Garrison army."

"Troops, you mean."
"It's all der same."
"Vell, sir, you should haf heard Col.
Roosevelt ven he opened fire on Gen.
Garrison. He set to his army: 'Boys,
I won't see you no more ven der war is
over.'"

"Over where?" set Gen. Wood.
"Over here," set Roosevelt, and ef-
ferently set "thank you."
"Yes, and der reminds me ven Gen.
Garrison set to Roosevelt: 'Teddy,' he says,
'Teddy, you vooden't fight for your coun-
try anyhow.'"

"Ah, dot's right. En Theodore he en-
sers beck," "Vell, vett's der Roosevelt
vooden't give to me anyhow." "I
like Garrison's army der best. Ve



IT ALL SEEMS QUITE SIMPLE

Box Gone, Letters Ditto,
She's Twenty-six—and
There You Are!

This is the tale of a missing box. It
starts with the insertion of this ad in
the classified columns of THE TRIBUNE:
BOX-LOST—WILL PARTY WHO TOOK
box from apartment across from Hotel Greis-
mer, containing papers of no value to any
one but owner, return and receive reward.
Ravenwood 6543 was called up as offer-
ing the most obvious lead.

Exciting, huh?
"Yes—yes—wait a minute—I'll let you
talk to her," came over the wire.
Then:
"This is Miss Edna Carpenter. The
address—Nine thirty-six Eastwood ave-
nue—that's enough. This box was taken
some time between Monday and Thurs-
day. What? No, that's all that was
lost. Box parson? Why, I kept it in
my shirt-draw! No, I haven't the
least idea who took it. It's funny—there
was some jewelry in the room and that
wasn't disturbed. It was a black box. It
contained only letters—some personal let-
ters—of a honeymoon a week ago."

The reporter had—or thought he had—a
deathlike hunch.
"How old are you, Miss Carpenter?"
he asked.

Here's the climax.
There was a giggle.
"Why—Jim 26," the voice said, and
there was another giggle.
"Were any of those letters love let-
ters?"

"Why—why—[I pause representing
embarrassment] "I don't think I can
answer that!"
And please," the voice added, "don't
make any story of it!"

Falls Dead in Saloon.
George Tull, 1501 North Halsted street, a
teetotaler, dropped dead in a saloon at 606 West
North avenue yesterday morning of heart dis-
ease.

'T WAS A SHAME TO SPOIL FILM HERO'S FINISH

But Small Boys Have No Soul
for Such a Thing as Dra-
matic Climax.

ONE WORD WAS SUFFICIENT.

Reginald Vandewater Van Tuyen, cel-
luloid hero, was swimming through forty
feet of film, and whipped by a mock
storm, which could almost be heard at
the front of the house. One of Reginald's
arms was drawn tautly about the waist of
Beatriz, child of the sea. With his other
arm and his legs Reginald swam straight
toward the breathless audience in the Crite-
rion theater, 1227 Sedgwick avenue,
Sunday afternoon.

"Would he make it?"
That was the paramount question which
wiped the interest of more than 300 per-
sons who had paid a dime to see the finish
of the swimmer.

Swims Straight at Spectators.
"Isn't his leg stroke wonderful?" ex-
claimed a blonde, who could blush when
she really wanted to, to her escort.
"Huh, leg strokes ain't so much, an'
that skinny arm he's got tied to him ain't
one, two, three to mine."

Straight into the expectant faces of
the members of the audience came Reginald
with an overstroke that must recently
have caused some producer to lose a
night's rest.

And just when a particularly high and
foam topped wave broke over the head of
the straining Reginald and the limp Beatriz,
the front balcony exit on the north
side of the theater was flung wide open.

Everybody in the audience and all the
members of the management, too, were
far too interested to catch more than a
fleeing glimpse of a small boy who was
framed in the doorway for an instant,
while he yelled:
"Der's a fine! Best bit!"
And they did beat it.

Fighting, Yelling Mob.
For three minutes the Criterion was
filled with a fighting, yelling mob which,
in its desire to reach the street, was
utterly regardless of displaced hat-
switches and trodden toes.

By the time the fire department arrived
the audience had cleared the theater. It
gathered on the west side of Sedgwick
street to see the flames dash. But the
flames didn't do any such thing.
Five firemen dashed in and out of the
playhouse. When they dashed out pus-
sured expressions were on their faces.

Only a Poor Swimmer.
"What's going on inside?" queried
Manager Paul Sittner of the first fireman.
"There's a dinged poor swimmer trying
to save a girl," answered the fireman.
"But der?"
"There ain't none," answered the fire-
man ironically.

And there wasn't.
The audience streamed back into the
theater. They saw Reginald Vandewater
and Van Tuyen stop shoreward with
Beatriz in his arms. Operator William
Johnson had not missed one turn of the
crank.

But nobody knows yet who the kid was.

STREET ORATORS THREATEN NIGHT MISSION RIVAL.

Send Warning Letter to the Rev.
Bell, Whom They Blame for In-
terference by Police.

When followers of Dr. Ben Reitman at-
tacked the Christian religion in "soap
box" lectures Saturday night at State
and Congress streets the crowd didn't like
it. They attempted to mob the five "soap
box" orators and a riot call was sent in
to the police.

Then along came the Rev. Ernest A.
Bell of the Midnight mission, who has
been holding street meetings every night
on the same corner. Members of the same
mob that attacked the anti-Christian ad-
vertisers created a disturbance at the Christian
services.

According to Mr. Bell, the "soap box"
orators, who speak without obtaining per-
mits, hold him responsible for the lawless
activities of the police in suppressing their
meetings. He declared he had no hand
in urging the police to "break up"
the meetings of the "soap box" faction.

Yesterday Mr. Bell received the follow-
ing letter from the police:
"Mr. Bell: If you do not stop preach-
ing on Congress street we will take the
law into our own hands and stop you as
soon as we cannot hold our meetings as
free born Americans. Would advise you
to have police officer with you all the time
—wherever you go, or you will get the
worst of it, and it would not be for
Christ's sake either, as you have done
your dirtiest to stop our meetings."
[Signed]

SECOND CROOK CRUSADE LANDS 310 BEHIND BARS.

Chief Healey's Detectives Go on An-
other Saturday Night Roundup to
"Clean Up" City.

Monkey Drives Burglar Into Panicky Flight

Pet Saves Family by
Throwing Shoes at
the Intruder.

SAVES TROUSERS, TOO

A burglar who attempted to enter the
residence of George Weasling, 3012 North
Hoyne avenue, Saturday night, was given
a warm reception by a pet monkey belong-
ing to Con Fredericks, a brother-in-law
of Mr. Weasling. The monkey bombarded
the intruder with a pair of shoes, straw
hat, hairbrush, water pitcher, and sev-
eral other articles in his bedroom.

Fredericks was
awakened by the
chatter of the beast
and the clinking of
missiles against the
window screen. He
looked out the win-
dow and saw a man
lumbering down the
back porch. Other
members of the
household were
wakened by the
unusual noises, but
before they reached
the street the burglar escaped.

Brought from Brazil.
Like other simians, this one is
named Jocko. It is a native of Brazil.
Fredericks bought it a year ago at Sao
Paulo. He brought it to England, landing
at Liverpool after a voyage of three
weeks. Owing to the danger of meet-
ing German war craft all lights were
battered on the ship, a royal mail
steamer.

While in England the monkey visited
several of the British training camps.
Soldiers at Aldershot and Southampton
tried to purchase Jocko, but Fredericks
would not part with the pet.

Jocko grew tired of England and his
master set sail with him on the St. Paul,
an American liner. On the way over a
German submarine stalked the St. Paul.
Jocko, who is imbued with the military
spirit, saluted the commander of the
undersea craft.

Then Burglar Flees.
"I was awakened by Jocko running
about the room," said Fredericks. "He
first hurled an shoe which went through
the window, the screen being raised. The
burglar dropped from the window with
a pair of shoes and made his get-
away."

"But Jocko kept right on firing things
until I sprang from bed. His chattering
was enough to frighten a burglar to
death. If I had not got up as quick as I
did my trousers and other articles of
wearing apparel would have gone through
the window."

A generation ago Fredericks was one
of a team of Chicago acrobats known as
the Royal Russian athletes. Glad and
Lavan, the other members, are dead.

BEWARE OF PAIR OFFERING EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS.

Well Dressed Pair of Young Women
Have Put Over a Few Forgeries,
Police Are Told.

Shopkeepers, beware of two young
women who make a purchase and pay for
the same with an express company money
order. They are frauds.

The forgers in the grip of a notice
which the police today will give to every
small shopkeeper in the city. Three of
the women's victims reported losses yester-
day, amounting to about \$70. Those
swindlers are R. Edson, 453 West Divi-
sion street; Max Vogel, 787 South Hal-
sted street, and James Vogelmann, 6730
South Halsted street.

The women are described as "between
15 and 20 years old, and good dressers."
They purchased articles of jewelry from
Edison and Vogelmann, giving American
Express company money orders in pay-
ment. Each of them bought a pair of
slippers from Vogel. The money orders
were stolen and the women fill them out
for different amounts.

Two men last night held up the hard-
ware store of J. L. Vito, 1107 West Har-
rison street, and got \$50.

WHO LIFTED DEMPSEY'S CAR?

Taken "from City Hall," He Risks
Much, He Says, by Offering
a \$50 Reward.

Well, here's a new one with the name
deleted:
CAR-STOLEN—\$50 REWARD FOR RETURN
of — car taken from City Hall; no ques-
tions asked; Home 9935. J. T. DEMPSEY,
202 N. Franklin-av.

"Taken from the city hall," Mr. Demp-
sey was asked by a would-be humorist.
"In which room did you have it?"
"I had to pay for that," he said by the
line, "young man," replied Mr. Dempsey,
severely. "I already have risked much
by offering \$50 reward. You would not
wish me to spend several times the value
of the thing to get it back, would you?"
And there you are.

DUAL LIFE FORGER CAPTURED
J. W. Klein, Alleged to Have Passed
\$250,000 Checks, Caught
in East St. Louis.

J. W. Klein, with numerous aliases,
and classed as the "prince of forgers,"
was arrested yesterday by Pinkerton op-
eratives on a train leaving East St. Louis.
He was returned to Waukegan, Wis.,
where he was being held for a minor
forgery. Klein is said to have committed
more than \$250,000 worth of forgeries in
the last ten years in the central west,
operating mostly among farmers and small
business men. Klein is said to maintain
an upright social and business standing
in Forest City, Ark., where his wife re-
sides.

She Can't Resist Handsome Men!



MRS. DOLLY CAIRNS

AUTOS KILL TWO; MOTORIST HELD

Broker Under \$10,000 Bonds
for Slaying of Albert L.
Rush in the Midway.

Automobiles slew two yesterday and
a third was injured when a \$10,000
bond attached grew out of one—the death
of Albert L. Rush, personal bailiff to
Judge Merritt W. Pinkney of the Ju-
venile court.

Rush was killed at Cottage Grove ave-
nue and the Midway in the afternoon by
an auto driven by Harry B. Signor, a
broker who resides at 3839 Ellis avenue.

8 Year Old Boy.
The other victim was Ralph Southerton,
8 years old, who was run down near
Highland park by an automobile carry-
ing Mrs. Burridge B. Butler and a party
of friends. The Butlers reside in High-
land park. The boy, who is the son of a
florist at 129 Moraine road, was riding a
bicycle when the heavy touring car struck
him. He died an hour after being re-
moved to a hospital.

Responsibility for the accident, which
took the life of Rush in the Midway, is
denied by Signor, who said he was fol-
lowing the instructions of the traffic po-
lice man.

"I was the last of a string of perhaps
fifteen machines," said Mr. Signor, "and
in obedience to the policeman's signal
I crossed. I did not see the man walk
into my car until it was too late."

Took Him to Hospital.
Rush was taken in Signor's machine to
the Washington Park hospital, where it
was learned that his neck was broken.
He died an hour later.

Signor was arrested and booked at the
Hyde Park police station and later re-
leased on \$10,000 bonds. The amount of
the bond was fixed by Coroner Peter M.
Hoffman, who was notified of the acci-
dent.

STREET CAR HITS AN AUTO.

One Man's Arm Is Broken and Two
Others Suffer Bruises in
Loop Collision.

A collision early yesterday morning be-
tween an automobile and a Cottage Grove
car at Jackson boulevard injured three
men. Joseph J. Gaben, 2600 Love ave-
nue, owner of the car, suffered a broken
arm. W. H. Peters, the chauffeur, and
Edward Peters, his brother, suffered
bruises. The automobile was wrecked.

AUTO ACCIDENTS OF A DAY.

KOKOMO, Ind.—Herman Perkins, aged 1, son
of Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, State agent,
to death; Mrs. Perry Wilson, aged 40, Mrs.
Nellie Jamison, aged 38, were fatally injured;
Mr. and Mrs. David Jamison, parents of Mrs.
Weigle, were so seriously injured their re-
covery is in doubt, and Perry Wilson and
Harry Jamison, the latter son of Mrs. Nellie
Jamison, were badly bruised in automobile
accidents here today.

BEATTLE, Wash.—Capt. Robert A. Turner,
federal inspector of boilers here, was instantly
killed; Mrs. Turner and two friends, Mrs.
Hattie Adams and Miss Catherine French,
both of Seattle, were injured; a party of
seven, when Capt. Turner lost control of his
automobile today on a steep hill near
Sulton, Wash.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Arthur Hunter was
killed Saturday evening near Delavan, when
his automobile hit a wagon in the road and
turned over.

LEAVE GEMS IN AUTO; GONE.

Indianapolis Motorists Indulge in a
Costly Meal at a South
Side Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Erlanger motored
over from Indianapolis yesterday. In the
tombau of their machine were two
suitcases containing, among other things,
\$300 worth of woman's apparel and \$1,000
in gold certificates. They stopped to take
dinner at a restaurant at 108 West Thirty-
first street, leaving the suitcases in the
car. Police are hunting the bags.

BUSINESS BOOM HUMMING ON WAY TO LAST 2 YEARS

Men of Commerce See Good
Times Ahead; Think Turn-
ing Point Is Reached.

BUYING CREST TO COME.

New York, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The
Sun will give to its readers tomorrow
morning the opinions of a great many
business men on their prospects for the
coming season. These estimates of the
present trend of manufacture, buying,
and selling are made for the most part
through the medium of the great trade
journals.

Those publications have such facilities
for getting at the real situation in the
particular business with which each is
concerned as to be able to form opinions
based upon information, not only ac-
curate in detail, but which covers the
widest possible field.

Better Times Is Prospected.
The opinion is general that business in
this country has reached the turning
point and is preparing to negotiate an
upgrade with confidence in its ability to
overcome all obstacles. The European
war, descending upon manufacturer, mar-
chant, and exporter at the very time
when they were feeling most the effects
of tariff and financial legislation of mon-
umental proportions hit business in this
country so hard as to try the nerve of
the stoutest exponent of optimism. The
shock was sufficient to make the fortunes
of many established institutions tremble.

Feeling of Confidence Returning.
That tendency has not entirely passed
away. The Sun reporter talked with
many men of affairs who said privately
that they believed matters were mend-
ing, but who were not sure enough of
what was going to happen to warrant
their making a public avowal of their
opinions. There is no doubt that a feel-
ing of confidence is returning.

Not one man could be found who
pressed anything but dread of war. It is
acknowledged that in certain industries
the European conflict has stimulated busi-
ness, but that the men who are profiting
by war orders are unheeded of else ac-
knowledge that such prosperity is only
apparent. They describe it as a "hothouse
condition." It is bound to end, perhaps
abruptly, and the situation that will be
presented to this country when the pe-
riod of readjustment to normal conditions
sets in, is described as being fraught with
possibilities for evil.

Suggestions of Business Men.
Here are some suggestions for the
thought of business men from one of
their number who is interested in the
making of munitions of war:

"During the last fiscal year our ex-
ports were in the neighborhood of \$27,-
000,000. For the first ten months of this
year they were \$20,000,000, and the
rest of the buying has not yet been reached.
"Orders are out for which there are
no takers. Many plants are making ma-
chine tools now that never made them
before. Contract prices cover overture
of equipment, new equipment, every-
thing, and it looks now as if we might
have two more years of it."

"Now, what about the new equipment
when the war is over? What about the
plants that have converted their ma-
chinery into munitions producers? What
about the manufacturers of metal in
Canada? What will Europe do with the
vast quantities of machinery that are
being shipped abroad?"

LOOP ATTACKED BY CRAMP; HEAVY SKYSCRAPER CAUSE.

Workmen Spend Sunday Raising
Three Inch Depression in Street
Caused by the Conway Building.

Chicago is suffering from acute physical
depression in that part of the municipal
anatomy situated in Clark and Wash-
ington streets adjacent to the Conway
building, in notorious old "Gamblers'
alley," in the rear of the skyscraper, and
in the alley that separates the Conway
from the Chamber of Commerce building.

The cause of the malady is the new
Conway building, which "caused" the
ground from street level to bed rock to
behave like switzer cheese. According
to Chicago City railway employees, who
were working by lantern light last night
to raise the street to its former level, the
depression is three inches deep. In the
alleys it was visible to the eye last night.

"When the caissons for the Conway's
foundations were dug, the weight of ad-
jacent buildings caused the earth to press
inward and become compressed, some-
thing the way you compress a sponge."
This was the explanation given by a foreman
on the job. "The building itself is on
piers set on bed rock and is in no danger
of sinking, but the mischief was done
before the cement pillars went in, and the
only way to repair it is by raising the
street."

It is expected that the job will be com-
pleted today.

ONE CASUALTY AT CAMP.

Orville D. McClure, Private, First
Cavalry, Shoots Himself
in Thigh.

Orville D. McClure, a private in the
first cavalry, I. N. G., is the first to be
mentioned in the "casualty" reports
from Camp Logan, where the militiamen
are encamped. McClure's magazine pistol
failed to work properly yesterday when,
with his squad, he was at range practice
and he shot himself in the thigh. He
was removed to the Waukegan hospital,
and as soon as his wound permits he
will be taken to his home at 10766 Pros-
pect avenue.

Laborer Found Dead in Bed.
John Chubb, 616 South Hermitage avenue,
a laborer, was found dead in bed yesterday
morning. He died of natural causes, accord-
ing to the police.

NEWS OF THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WORLD, INVESTORS' GUIDE.

INSURANCE MEN
HOLD MEETINGS

Several Agency Conventions Concluded Sessions in Chicago Last Week.

PROFIT AND PLEASURE.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

The Illinois Life Insurance Company held the annual meeting of its \$100,000 club in Chicago on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the entire day of Thursday being given to educational and business sessions. The company adopted a new feature this year, allowing one entire day to group meetings. There were six separate groups presided over by one of the company leaders, and various subjects were discussed at each meeting by men from the home office.

Other Companies Hold Meetings.

The Franklin Life of Springfield \$100,000 club meeting moved to Chicago from Cedar Point, near Sandusky. The weather was so unpropitious on Lake Erie that the company brought its men to Chicago for the last day of the season. The club was headed by President George B. Staden and Secretary Henry Abels from the home office.

The Central Life of Ottawa, Ill., also

held its agency meeting in Chicago, devoting most of the time to various features of entertainment and outing, but holding business sessions Saturday morning.

The Security Life of Chicago had its

\$100,000 club at the home office this week, the leaders from various states being called in.

The Florida Life held its agency meeting

at Peoria, Ill. Its agency association was in session during Friday for the business work, and Saturday was given over to outings.

Conventions in Other Cities.

The Equitable Life of New York, Inc., always holds its annual agency convention in Chicago, and last week the organization was in session at the Sherman house. President J. C. Cummins was accompanied by his associates. The convention was the largest in the history of the agency associations, and brings a large number of men to the city.

The National Life U. S. A., of Chicago,

carried the members of its \$100,000 club to San Francisco, starting from Chicago on Friday. President A. M. Johnson and Secretary Robert D. Lay acted as hosts. There will be stopovers en route, and the business sessions will be held in San Francisco.

Question of State Taxation.

Insurance men are much interested in the comment that Insurance Commissioner John T. Winslow of Michigan has made in his annual report on the subject of taxation. The entire expense of conducting the department is less than the fee alone. While Commissioner Winslow declares he does not believe in the tax system, he says that every dollar of tax on premiums is a dollar of state income.

New Fire Insurance Concern.

A new fire insurance company located in Chicago is about ready to be licensed by the insurance department. It is the Associated Industrial Fire Insurance company, having \$200,000 capital and \$400,000 surplus collected up to this time. This company will specialize on fire insurance, and will have the agents, but will deal direct with the assured.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Aug. 26, as reported to the Federal Reserve Bank, amounted to \$1,000,000,000, against \$980,000,000 last week and \$970,000,000 the week before. In this week last week, percentage of change shown, as compared with last week, was 2.04 per cent.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

| Sales, High, Low, Close, Chgs. | |
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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURE.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURE.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

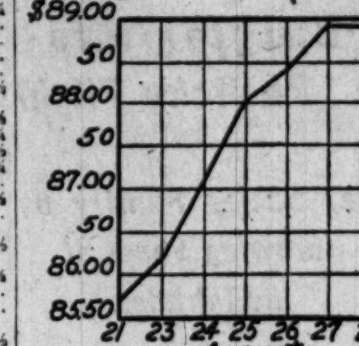
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BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET.

Diagram showing the daily changes during the last week in the stock market, closing prices of twenty leading New York stocks, as published in "The Chicago Tribune."



LONDON MARKET IS ENCOURAGED

Wall St. Rally Helps Foreign Stocks; Exchange Drops Lower.

15

Professions and Trades.
SECRETARY - GENTLEMAN

SITUATION WTD.-CARPENTER, JOBBER;
first class. 4154 Wentworth-av. **5**

SITUATION WTD.—FARM SUPERINTENDENT of executive ability, experienced in all lines of modern farming and the breeding, feeding, and showing of live stock, is open for engagement; am well educated, but practical experience; am a great sportsman; am carefully posted on all matters pertaining to the success of a farm. A careful buyer, conservative judge, and good salesman; am no faddist, but would prefer a place run for profit, where conscientious application to business with success as

SITUATION W41-B: PRACTICAL FARM
 Manager (mild) on a stock dairy, and
 estate farm; lifetime experience; don't use to-
 bacco or liquor; best references; owing to poor
 health of present employer this farm is sold.
 Address Bravo, Mich., Box 25, Route 1.

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MARRIED GAR-
 dener, now employed; exp. greenhouse flow-
 ers, vegetables; worked on largest estates in

SITUATION WTD-BY MARRIED MAN as manager of farm near Chicago; 15 years' experience stock, grain; age 38 years; has two boys, age 10 and 12. References: **WALTER SHIELDS**, Merrill, Wisconsin, R. 4.

SITUATION WID-GARDENER: 14 YRS. exp. in shrubs, trees, greenhouse; single, age 28; 1st class ref.; priv. place. Address **F 616**, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-GARDENER OR JANITOR in priv. home; no children; best refs. Address G 367, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-AMER. MIDDLE AGE man; on poultry farm. Address F 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-GARDENER, 1ST CLASS, well versed greenhouses, vegetables, etc. Scotch; married. Address H 456, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD - HOUSEMAN, VALET;
German; care of lawn, heating plant; general
cleaning; wait on table; gen. useful around
house; exp. refa. W. SCHAUFEL. Address
F 133, Tribune

SITUATION WTD - JAPANESE COOK
and help; many years' experience to do entire
charge; mono-expensive; butler place; references
best city family. Call MRS. STUPP,
2940 Prairie-av. Phone Douglas 3240.

SITUATION WTD - COUPLE, MAN CHAUF-

four; license; or good all around Al. butler
wife good cook or maid; German; refs Al. Ad-
dress F 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD - JAPANESE BUTLER.
cook; competent, efficient; family or busi-
ness arrangement. Hogaaku, 3624 Rhodes-av.
Drexler 595.

SITUATION WTD - AN EXPERIENCED,
first class Japanese cook wants position in a
private family, city or country, has best refer-
ence. K. NOBU, 3200 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WTD-EXP. JAPANESE. AS
butler, valet, cook, chauffeur, etc. or com-
bined. Will take full charge; honest, responsi-
ble; good wages. Address F 284. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-BUTLER-VALET; FIRST
class, highly recommended, obliging; long-
time; single. R. W., 539 Rush-st. Superior
2200.

SITUATION WTD-JAPANESE STUDENT:
part time in priv. famils; comp.; well exp.;
do fine cooking; gen. housework, or take entire

MAN, change of name or apt. Address G 262, 17th Ave.;
SITUATION WTD - COLORED MAN, AS
janitor or butler and to care for automobile;
beat references. Phone Diversey 2155. JOHN
H. KING.

WITH **SITUATION WTD - HOUSEMAN; REFS.**
middle American. Prof. fam., S. Side; don't drink.
better 10 yrs. exp.; \$5 wk., bd. and rm. MILLER,
rears G 4908 Cottage Grove-AV.

SITUATION WTD-JAPANESE 24. NEAT
extra charges of

SITUATION WTD - JAPANESE; FIRST
class cook; best reference; city or country.
I. S. 3824 Rhodes-av. Douglas 5050.

SITUATION WTD-JAPANESE BUTLER OR
valet, experienced, well recommended; coun-
try preferred Y. M. 3824 Rhodes-av.

SITUATION WTD-BY JAPANESE, COOK,
butler or general house work. Tatsu 2429

GOOD course in use for Ad- AND xp. on

SITUATION WTD - JAPANESE COUPLE;
man cooking, wife housework; for private
family of b.d.nghouse. Address G 144, Tribune.
SITUATION WTD - 1ST CLASS HOUSEMAN,
gardener; Swiss; best refs. Address H 444,
Tribune.
SITUATION WTD - JAPANESE; WELL
exp. cook, general houseworker; refs. H.S.

SITUATION WTD-MAN AND WIFE. COLOred, in private family; Al refs. Address G 153, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-BY YOUNG MAN, SWEDISH, as houseman in priv. fam.; refs. Address E 451, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-1ST CLASS JAPANESE cook; best city refs.; priv. fam. Douglas 3840, care of Mrs. Stupp, 2049 Prairie-av. ,

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN. 38,

houseman; ref. Address F 456, Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-MAN AND WIFE, COOK,
butler; ref. Drexel 1885.
SITUATION WTD-COLORED MAN AND
wife, private family, Drexel 8535. A. BELL.
SITUATION WTD-JAP COOK, HOUSEMAN;
city or country. Address H 191, Tribune.
Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.
SITUATION WTD-AS A REWARD FOR
faithful services I am anxious to secure a

position for my ex-chauffeur; any one requiring the services of a high grade chauffeur will do well to consult me; I have disposed of my car.

OWEN LEE, 1415 Tribune Bldg. Randolph 6862.

SITUATION WTD.-CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN, capable mechanic, keep your car first class condition, do work of houseman; \$50. board, room. Address F 191, Tribuna, or R. W. HOUGH, 2800 S. 5th-av., city.

SITUATION WTD.-WHITE, ENGLISH, SIN-

gle; s: sober, honest, and reliable; in private family: 3 years' exp.: willing and able to keep car in first c class condition; will leave city; best c.t.v. ref. Calumet 297.

SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR, 8 YEARS'
"Age: 4 yrs. 2nd place best ref.: temp. or per. married. R. KIEWIN, 248 E. 40th St. Drexel 308.

SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR, Private family: sober, married, 31 years old; last class machinist; best city references. Ph.

ME track,
thine: 1
GEN. 6, Trib-
18, In
Phone
AN TO

Louis 2763 BRUCE RABE, 3811 Grand-bvd-
SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR: MAR-
ried; 8 years' exp. on American cars; sober,
reliable; best of ref. Phone Calumet 4138, or
address F 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR, 28 SW-
dish; 8 years' exp. on best cars; small truck
pref.; delivery; exp. on willing; reliable; good
references. Address F 299, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-FIRST CLASS CHAUF-
feur; 8 years' experience.

SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR, AGE 34.
American, sober, with Al refs.; private or
truck. Ph. Lincoln 3152, or address H 200.
Tribune.

SITUATION WTD - RELIABLE COLORED
chauffeur, 8 years' exp. driving and repairing;
unquestionable ref. Cochran. Douglas 9038.
3418 W. 49th av.

SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR; SWEDISH
client; a cut long exp. would appreciate
responsible position with private family; age 25.
Address G 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD - BY CHAUFFEUR ON
truck; 7 years' exp.; good klingerman; first
class ref.; married. WM. KLINGENMAIER.

1911 - 191001-AI - 191001-WOOD 1856.
SITUATION WID-CHAUFEUR, GERMAN,
D. mechanic; driver; long driving shop
Al. Canada, America Al ref. Address 9
172 Tribune
SITUATION WID-EXP CHAUFEUR, ME-
chanic, best ref.; prefer No. 814. ANGE-
LOFF 006 Wrightwood av. Fiat D. Lin-
coln 7528.
SITUATION WID- 1 AM A FIRST CLASS
mechanic; 10 years' experience in private

SITUATION WTD-FIRST CLASS CHAUF-
feur, 10 years exp., 3 years last position,
first class city; m; married, age 30, white, Ad-
dress G. E. FISCHER, 2824 Sheridan rd.,
SITUATION WTD-JAPANESE CHAUF-
feur, mechanic, careful driver; refs. TAKAI,
Douglas 3569.
SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, CHAUF-
feur, 4 years exp.; priv. or truck; can give

best ref. Graceland 7848.
SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR. 8 YRS.
exp.; good repair man; no objection to general
work; ref. Address H 467, Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR. IN PR
vate family; six years' experience; married
man; city ref. Address C 519, Tribune.
SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR. SINGLE.
Six years' experience; reference. Phone Ka
wood 4874.
SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR. YOUNG.

man, single, 3 years last party; salary no object; best ref. Address G 298, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, 30; speak French, German; single; ref.; priv. or truck. Address F 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG MAN, AGE 31, with auto, for city work; salary or commission. Address G 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR, DANISH, married; no children; own repairing; private.

WANTED
SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR, 27, Mar-
ried; experienced; A1 ref. Address P 235.
Trine

WANTED
SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR, COL-
yrs. exp.; married; wife will do
housework; best ref. Phone Seeley 4338.

WANTED
SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR, COL-
good mech.; best ref. Ph. Seeley 4640. Mr.
Rice.

WANTED
SITUATION WTD-COL CHAUFFEUR AND

SITUATION WTD-YOUNG CHAUFFEUR:
with family; must have work; age 22; salary
\$15 week. Address F 312, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-BY YOUNG MARRIED
man; drive auto 5 years' experience re-
tail grocery. Address F 504, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.
SITUATION WTD-JANITOR: BLDG.; LIV-

tribune: [redacted] ing rooms. Box 264 Moody Institute. [redacted]

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5109-17 Winthrop-av., 4 rms.
Modern 4 -

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PAISLEY & WALKER, 1052 A
TO RENT—
1400-15 Greenleaf av. B.

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RENT-1528-28 BIRCHWOOD-AV
6 room apartments, sun parlor, private
baths, showers, and garage; 3 blk
larchwood. Call 622-1111

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moderate, ranging from \$30 to \$50.
MOVING COST. WE WILL PAY

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T-3469 N. KEDZIE-AV., 6 ROOM,
decorated; a snap; \$18. DUFF &
8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 2810.

-4 ROOM FLAT; STOVE HEAT;
 919 N. Western-av.; 2d; nr. Milwan-
 1, none Canal 1614.
 -5 RM. LIGHT, MOD. APT. IN
 PK.; good trans.; rent \$22. 4746
 -5 ROOM FLAT; MODERN; EDI-
 6867 Ottawa-av.
RENT-FLATS-RENTS
 -6 BEAU. RMS.; IND. H. W. H.;
 c. \$28. 5005 W. Erie-st.
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10,000 acres level, prairie land in Wisconsin; out up in 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 140, 160, 180, 200, 220, 240, 260, 280, 300, 320, 340, 360, 380, 400, 420, 440, 460, 480, 500, 520, 540, 560, 580, 600, 620, 640, 660, 680, 700, 720, 740, 760, 780, 800, 820, 840, 860, 880, 900, 920, 940, 960, 980, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400, 10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900, 11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400, 11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900, 12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400, 12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900, 13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400, 13500, 13600, 13700, 13800, 13900, 14000, 14100, 14200, 14300, 14400, 14500, 14600, 14700, 14800, 14900, 15000, 15100, 15200, 15300, 15400, 15500, 15600, 15700, 15800, 15900, 16000, 16100, 16200, 16300, 16400, 16500, 16600, 16700, 16800, 16900, 17000, 17100, 17200, 17300, 17400, 17500, 17600, 17700, 17800, 17900, 18000, 18100, 18200, 18300, 18400, 18500, 18600, 18700, 18800, 18900, 19000, 19100, 19200, 19300, 19400, 19500, 19600, 19700, 19800, 19900, 20000, 20100, 20200, 20300, 20400, 20500, 20600, 20700, 20800, 20900, 21000, 21100, 21200, 21300, 21400, 21500, 21600, 21700, 21800, 21900, 22000, 22100, 22200, 22300, 22400, 22500, 22600, 22700, 22800, 22900, 23000, 23100, 23200, 23300, 23400, 23500, 23600, 23700, 23800, 23900, 24000, 24100, 24200, 24300, 24400, 24500, 24600, 24700, 24800, 24900, 25000, 25100, 25200, 25300, 25400, 25500, 25600, 25700, 25800, 25900, 26000, 26100, 26200, 26300, 26400, 26500, 26600, 26700, 26800, 26900, 27000, 27100, 27200, 27300, 27400, 27500, 27600, 27700, 27800, 27900, 28000, 28100, 28200, 28300, 28400, 28500, 28600, 28700, 28800, 28900, 29000, 29100, 29200, 29300, 29400, 29500, 29600, 29700, 29800, 29900, 30000, 30100, 30200, 30300, 30400, 30500, 30600, 30700, 30800, 30900, 31000, 31100, 31200, 31300, 31400, 31500, 31600, 31700, 31800, 31900, 32000, 32100, 32200, 32300, 32400, 32500, 32600, 32700, 32800, 32900, 33000, 33100, 33200, 33300, 33400, 33500, 33600, 33700, 33800, 33900, 34000, 34100, 34200, 34300, 34400, 34500, 34600, 34700, 34800, 34900, 35000, 35100, 35200, 35300, 35400, 35500, 35600, 35700, 35800, 35900, 36000, 36100, 36200, 36300, 36400, 36500, 36600, 36700, 36800, 36900, 37000, 37100, 37200, 37300, 37400, 37500, 37600, 37700, 37800, 37900, 38000, 38100, 38200, 38300, 38400, 38500, 38600, 38700, 38800, 38900, 39000, 39100, 39200, 39300, 39400, 39500, 39600, 39700, 39800, 39900, 40000, 40100, 40200, 40300, 40400, 40500, 40600, 40700, 40800, 40900, 41000, 41100, 41200, 41300, 41400, 41500, 41600, 41700, 41800, 41900, 42000, 42100, 42200, 42300, 42400, 42500, 42600, 42700, 42800, 42900, 43000, 43100, 43200, 43300, 43400, 43500, 43600, 43700, 43800, 43900, 44000, 44100, 44200, 44300, 44400, 44500, 44600, 44700, 44800, 44900, 45000, 45100, 45200, 45300, 45400, 45500, 45600, 45700, 45800, 45900, 46000, 46100, 46200, 46300, 46400, 46500, 46600, 46700, 46800, 46900, 47000, 47100, 47200, 47300, 47400, 47500, 47600, 47700, 47800, 47900, 48000, 48100, 48200, 48300, 48400, 48500, 48600, 48700, 48800, 48900, 49000, 49100, 49200, 49300, 49400, 49500, 49600, 49700, 49800, 49900, 50000, 50100, 50200, 50300, 50400, 50500, 50600, 50700, 50800, 50900, 51000, 51100, 51200, 51300, 51400, 51500, 51600, 51700, 51800, 51900, 52000, 52100, 52200, 52300, 52400, 52500, 52600, 52700, 52800, 52900, 53000, 53100, 53200, 53300, 53400, 53500, 53600, 53700, 53800, 53900, 54000, 54100, 54200, 54300, 54400, 54500, 54600, 54700, 54800, 54900, 55000, 55100, 55200, 55300, 55400, 55500, 55600, 55700, 55800, 55900, 56000, 56100, 56200, 56300, 56400, 56500, 56600, 56700, 56

are you interested in real estate, dairy, or general farm land? We can offer terms, no interest for 2 years. Wonderful tract 40 acres and up. Or more of the choice land left. Orchard Valley before you buy. FRED K. H. BARTLETT & Co. W. Washington-St. Rand

FOR SALE—ONLY \$12.50 PER Acre (good soil), 160 acres level surface, meadow along river, which crosses road; old buildings. Only 1½ miles from town, and creamery, and about 7 miles from the city.

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tral land and grant; good soil;
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Write for booklet No. 3, 300
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FOR SALE-BAYFIELD CO.
 stock, and diversified farm. The
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 Write us for particulars. RUSK
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 Sawyer Counties under terms of
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show, \$23 a up. Easy term
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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—

Get particulars of our Orchard of land before you buy anywhere general farming, stock, and dairy, 200 ac. for 2 yrs., \$10 to now town just starting. Wanted blacksmith and some one to spend opportunity.

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60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Held, Wisconsin, Michigan, In

you if you know your wants. S.
4 CO. 54 W. Randolph. Centre
FOR SALE—80 ACRES FARM
house, 2 barns; \$1,500. A. E. M.
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REAL ESTATE—FINBI

FOR SALE—2,000 ACRES OF
45 per acre, in Republic
enlarged to 10,000 acres of moor
and other hardwoods; 12,500.
Write Room 1154 Grunewald, New

REAL ESTATE-CATTLE
FOR SALE—WILMINGTON, S. C.
ranches, all sizes, prices and
terms. See REALTOR or C. R.

REAL ESTATE-MISC.
FOR SALE—\$100 TO \$1,000 OF
payments will admit you into p
if your refs. are O. K.; unusua
for limited number of clean cut y
men. Address F T 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENTS
have money; will sell equities
for \$1,000,000.

1st nat. Address F F 818 Tribu
REAL ESTATE DEALERS, TA
My property, 7382 Mainvern-as
from market. W A MUNGER

LAND INFORMATION

IN THE CHEAP LAND DISTRI
per Wisconsin the rains cou
need them. We want you to
they are free. WISCONSIN ADV
ADAN 1541 First Nat Bank B
See Wis.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS OF
soil, climate, and crops of W

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED—CLEAR VACANT lots suitable for 3 to 24 apartments for you at 10% saving and full money; you can arrange to pay by warrants. S. CLIFFORD & CO., 8, Le Salle-st.

WANTED—BETWEEN BRIDGE
Wimette a lot of trucks and situated residential district, 90 ft. wide. Address F P 568, Tribune.

WANTED—IMPROVED HIGH

WANTED - TO BUY-HUNGARIAN
wants N. E. property; 4 room,
drews H 409 Tribune

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field Park district: a || cons
T. J. Underwood, 3418 Colorado-

WANTED-YOUR VACANT:
will finance building on same o
est cost. Address G 272, Tribu

WANTED-TO BUY-HUNGAR
to \$12,000, within half mile of

By Brokers.
WANTED—WILL BUY BARGA
 estate; quick action.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
WANTED — WE PAY CASH
 property and will purchase on
 EMMERMAN & CO. 110 S. I
WANTED—WE ARE THE QUI
 buyers of Chicago real estate.
MANN & CO. 1207 Chamber of C

REAL ESTATE FOR E
Apartment.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-
NEW COO 18 APARTMENTS
Small flats; well located; A
about \$2,000 yearly; price \$45,000
900. 1 1/2%. Consider smaller pro
for equity.
E. E. BALDWIN & CO. 340

TO EXCHANGE--SEX FL.
Heat, always rented to good
of 30th st., near Cottage Grove
Inc. \$12,000; will consider sm
clear farm. Address W C 154

TO EXCHANGE--APARTS
\$10,000 to \$100,000 and

Where owners will consider
vacant, old improved, or
FRANK H. LYN
Bank Four, 40 N. Dearb
FOR SALE - 40 FT. BUILT
grounds, mod. all light; near
best trans.; always rented; ren
take back 20 more; and sma
spale only. 3466 Kenwood-av.
TO EXCHANGE - NEW T
Jackson Park; rentals \$18,000
owner will consider clear vac
improved for \$35,000 only.
McCORMAN & KRUGEL 12
TO EXCHANGE - NEAR LOC
new 12 flat on corner; will give

deal on \$25,000 equity. Address
ine.

WANTED—VACANT, OLD IM
farms for apartment equities
KHAUSE, BEAK &
Franklin 3210.

WANTED—VACANT, OLD IM
farms for apartment building
G. W. STEWAR
Central 7790. 29

EXCHANGE—EXCEPTIONAL
investment in beautiful loca
ments; rental \$8,000; mortgag
am I offered? Address C B 4
will TRADE MY \$50,000 E

apt. bldg., S. Shore district,
or vacant as per payment.
218 E. 68th st.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF
high grade apartment building
- B. WOOLF CO., Rec
TO EXCHANGE—FINE TRUST
off., income \$11,000; libe
off. Address F J 408, Tribu
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TO EXCHANGE—SOUTH
and flats; rental \$27,500 year
tion or large tract of land on
property. Address C B 452, N

Farms and AC
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Farm, cheap; 288 ac, 60 mi. l.
and cash. Will take small
cash payment down. Will
Address owner, P. O. 240, Tri
WANT FARM OR INCOME
within 150 miles of Chicago. I
am interested farm 3 miles from
the climate. R. W. HIND
Boon, Texas.
GET THE BEST—ANY SIZE
Best Imp. farms and Chicago
to exchange for full de
have and want. C. W. MILL
HAVE GOOD FARMS TO RE

Chicago property. What is description. MAX MUENZER
for. Mich.

WILL TRADE FOR CITY PRO-
Income 480 acres of best farm
new bldg., near Kimball & D
BERTH Kimball, So. Dak.

EXCHANGE \$5,500 EQUITY
Drove farm. 65 miles out; 1
Northwestern Realty, 54 W

The Greatest "Back Page" in America— and That Means in the World.

The "back page" of The Chicago Daily News has long been the admiration of newspaper editors generally as presenting, in unusual degree, the happy and successful combination of the best elements of recognized American newspaper humor.

It needed only the addition of Bud Fisher's inimitable "Mutt and Jeff" to make it concededly the best daily comic page in America.

The "back page" has in recent years become a recognized and characteristic feature of the American newspaper—particularly of the evening paper. It is the immediate antidote

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And so The Daily News prides itself on presenting to Chicago, as a complement to "the best news-paper"—or, as the London Chronicle recently put it, "by far the best evening newspaper in the world"—the best "back page" in America, and dedicates it anew to the relaxation and enjoyment of all Chicago.

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Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

VOLUME LXXIV

TE

ROOT THROW
HAT INTO RU
AS PRESIDE

Candidacy Seen in
ring Speech for Pol
Reforms in New York

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31, 2:15 a. m.
Theodore Roosevelt, former United States
senator, secretary of state, and
winner of the 1912 Republican national
nomination, yesterday before the New York
legislature, in a speech supporting the
proposal for a new constitution, declared
himself as a Republican candidate for
presidency.

In a speech supporting the
proposal of the proposed new constitution,
creating the short ballot in the
election of the governor, Mr. Root fairly
convinced the legislature from its moorings,
so far in expressing his belief
that a reasonable solution for the
problem had been reached.

Swings Barnes Into Line
Mr. Root did not believe the
constitution should pass the Senate
without the support of
Barnes Jr., who has bitterly
opposed any and all proposed
changes in the constitution.

The speech, which friend of
Root's is declaring to be the
best of his career, also brought
recognition of William F. Shepley,
all but the deep dyed in the
many delegates, who were in a
minority.

Condemns "Boss" System
Mr. Root started off by condemning
the system of "bossism" and "in-
terestment," which, he said, to
date has dominated New York
politics, and pleaded that the
constitution should be adopted
to establish their own rule. It is
he declared, that any other
rule.

"This domination," Mr. Root
said, "has caused a deep and subtle
resentment among
all being governed by men
shooting. They demand a change
in the short ballot plan is a solution
at least. It may be the first step
toward a solution."

"When I go back home, as I
do go, to spend my declining years
with the feeling that I
have not failed to speak and
accordance with the sense
learned there from the God of men."

Cites Rule of the "Boss"
After discussing the famous
speech, Mr. Root said:
"We talk about the government
constitution. What is the
of this state? What has it
of the forty years of my acquaintance?
The government of the country
is no; not half the time, or
less."

"When I asked what did
had wrong in our state government
went back to those
of public rage in which the
and tore down the political
of one party and then of the other."

"I am talking about the
the days of Fenimore and Cor-
Arthur and Cornell and Fish
days of David B. Hill, down
set time, the government of
has presented two different
policy, one of the constitutional
very officers of the state, and
Continued on page 5, 6

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MORE THAN

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